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E. W RUTTER, Acting Manager. Hongkong, 15th October, 1898. [1237

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"T,"H. WHITEHEAD," Manager, Hongkong. Hongkong, 20th May, 1898.

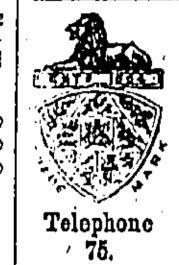
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use, but there is no doubt that, in our recent difficulties, and they have been many, the fact that the BRITISH ARWY

is so well prepared for any contingency, has made our very doubtful friends and would-be enemies pause before insulting or annoying us too far; but it

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without saying that, to remain strong, we must keep healthy. A person suffering from Indigestion, Bilious. ness, and general ill-health, often declares that life is

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and unnecessarily when such a complete remedy exists, as it were, almost at his door. In this

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with perfect protection against the North East Winds in Winter. Well appointed rooms, attentive service and evenlent Cuisine.

CITY OFFICE, 7, Duddell Street. - Hongkong, 4th January, 1899. GEO. J. CASANOVA, Manager.



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12th October, 1898.

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THEATRE ROYAL, CITY HALL.

HONGKONG AMATEUR DRAMATIC CLUB,

will give TWO PERFORMANCES MI. A. W. PINERO'S LAUGHABLE

FARCE, THE MAGISTRATE,

SATURDAY, the 4th November, 1899, MONDAY, the 6th November, 1899,

Commencing EACH EVENING at 9 P.M. precisely. Dress Circle, \$3. Stalls, \$2. Pit, \$1.

Half-price to Pit for Soldiers, Sailors and Police in Uniform. TICKETS can be obtained at the BOOKING

OFFICE of the Theatre, City Hall, on and after are applicable to this property) as they were The Booking Office will remain OPEN from which can be obtained from that Date-from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Daily. Late Trams will run 1 hour after the fall of

> E. W. MITCHELL, Hon, Secretary.

Hongkong, 21st October, 1899. [1329a]

the curtain.

Auction.

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEE.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

AR. GEO. P. LAMMERT has been instructed to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION,

THURSDAY, the 2nd day of November, 1899, at 3 o'clock P.M., At his Offices, Duddel Street,

THE FOLLOWING VERY YALUABLE PROPERTY, IN TWO LOTS, LOT 1.-INLAND LOT No. 297. Area

3,192 square feet. Term 999 years from the 25th of June, 1859. Crown Rent \$35.16. Nett Rental per Annum \$455.68. Assessed Rental LOT 2.—INLAND LOT No. 511. Area

2,795 square feet. Term 999 years from the 21st of July, 1356. Crown Rent \$42. Nett Rental per Annum S1,019.28. Assessed Rental \$790. The Lots will be sold under the same Particulars and Conditions of sale (in so far as they

THE AUCTIONEER, or from

Messrs. DEACON & HASTINGS, Vendor's Solicitors.

35, Queen's Road. Hongkong, 27th October 1899.

Auctions.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION. No. 564.

THE following Particulars of Sale of Crown Land by Public Auction, to be held at the Offices of the Public Works Department, on MONDAY,

the 30th day of October, 1899, at 3 P.M., are published for general information. By Command, J. H. STEWART LOCKHART,

Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 14th October, 1899. Particulars of the letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on Monday, the 30th day of October, 1899, at 3 P.M., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of One Lot of CROWN

LAND, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 Years, with the option of renewal at a OROWN RENT to be fixed by the Surveyor of Her Majesty the QUEEN for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT. Measurements, N.E. S.W. S. E. R.W.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

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for a term of 21 Years. PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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EOTHEN MARK LODGE, No. 264."

A REGULAR MEETING of the above LODGE will be held at the FREEMASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, on TUESDAY, the 31st instant, at 5 for 5.30 p.m. precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited to attend. Hongkong, 24th October, 1899.

ROYAL ANTIDELUVIAN ORDER OF BUFFALOES.

GRAND LODGE OF ENGLAND, LTD. "LION AND ROSE" LODGE. No. 1,360.

REGULAR MEETING of the above Lodge will be held in the LODGE ROOMS, 10, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL, on TUESDAY, the 31st instant, at 7.30 for 8 P.M. sharp. BUSINESS:—Election, &c. Visiting Brothers are cordially invited to

Hongkong, 27th October, 1890. [1356a

To-day's Advertisements.

ZETLAND LODGE, No. 525, E.C.

REGULAR MEETING of the above LODGE will be held at the FREEMAsons' HALL, Zetland Street, on WEDNESDAY, the 1st November, at 8.30 for 9 p.m. precisely Visiting Brethren are cordially invited to attend. Hongkong, 28th October, 1899.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & TAIWANFOO. THE Company's Steamship

"THALES," Captain Passmore, will be despatched for the above Ports, on TUESDAY, the 31st instant, at Daylight.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 28th October, 1899. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

LIMITED. FOR MANILA VIA AMOY.

THE Coinpany's Steamship "SUNGKIANG!

Captain Moore, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 31st instant. The attention of Passengers is directed to the Superior Accommodation offered by this

The Vessel is fitted throughout with Electric For Freight or Passage, apply to

 Agents. Hongkong, 28th October, 1899. OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM. -SHIP COMPANY.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

NOTICE.

ONSIGNEES of CARGO per Steamship

The above Steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for Countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside.

Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. I. S. VAN BUREN,

Hongkong, 28th October, 1899. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship.

" BENGAL! FROM BOMBAY, COLOMBO AND

Consignees of Cargo by the above-named vessel are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are fanded.

From London, &c., ex S.S. Britannia.

From Italy, ex S.S. Thames. From Persian Gulf, ev B. I. S. N. and B. & P. S. N. Co's Steamers.

Optional Goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary before 2 P.M., TO-DAY.

Goods not cleared by the 3rd November, at 4

P.M. will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in any-case whatever.

All damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns and a certificate of the damage obtained from the Godown Company within ten days after the Vessel's arrival here, after which no Claims will be recognised. H. A. RITCHIE,

Hongkong, 28th October, 1899.

NOTICE.

THE OFFICES of the "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" have This Day been removed to No. 50, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL, Second Floor, (the premises formerly occupied by Messrs. Powelli. & Co.) to which address all communications should be addressed.

ETH. F. SKERTCHLY, Manager. Hongkong, 1st May, 1809.

Intimation.



WATSON & Co., LIMITED.

WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANTS.

ESTABLISHED A.D. 1841.

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A.—Hennessy's Old Pale, Red Capsule - - - -B.—Superior Very Old Cognac

C .- Very Old Liqueur Cognac \$24 V.O.—D.—Hennessy's Finest Very Old Liqueur Cognac, 1872 Vintage, Red Capsule - - - - \$36

V.V.O.—E.—Finest Very Old Liqueur Cognac, 1862 Vintage - -

All our-Brandies are guaranteed to be PURE COGNAC, the differences in price being merely a question of age and vintage.

Sample bottles and smaller quantities will be supplied at proportionate wholesale rates.

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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1899.

TELEGRAMS REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

THE WAR.

LONDON, October 25th. General Yule and General White have effected a junction. General White occupies all the strong positions on the read to Lady-

The loss of the British in the engagement with the Free State troops on Tuesday was 13 killed and 96 wounded.

The War Office learns unofficially that the Boers, after the attack on Glencoe, captured a squadron of the 18th Hussars with eight

LONDON, October 26th. A train load of prisoners, including nine officers of the 18th Hussars and Dublins (Dublin Fusiliers), captured after the fight at Glencoe, has arrived at Pretoria. The prisoners were received by a great crowd in solemn silence. Thirty Hussars under a Sergeant have reached Ladysmith having fought their way

General Yule reached Ladysmith after an arduous night's march in tremendous rain. The troops were sorely fatigued but in good spirits and only need rest.

The bombardment of Mafeking has com-

General Symons is dead.

Despatches delayed on the way show that no -Boer guns were taken at Glencoe and moreover that only a few killed and wounded Boers were found in the captured position:

The Grenadier Guards have sailed for the

(From Straits Papers.)

BOER SHOOTING SAID TO BE POOR THEY CAPTURE A TRAIN. AND TAKE PRISONERS.

LONDON, October 21st.

It is noteworthy that the Boer shooting has been consistently poor hitherto. The Boers have captured a provision train between Ladysmith and Dundee. It is reported that the train contains at

Imperial Officer and several newspaper corre spondents who are all prisoners.

> DUNDEE CUT OFF. SIR GEORGE WHITE'S ACTION.

Communication with Dundee is cut. Sir George White has taken steps to secure Matitzburg and Durban against raid.

ANOTHER FIGHT IMMINENT. 9,000 Roers are advancing from Hatting-

The Loicesters and the 13th battery of Artillery have gone to meet them.

THOERS AN VRYBURG. The police forces have withdrawn from

Vryburg, which town the Boers occupied on The House of Commons have voted the reply

to the Address.

· (From Dutch Sources)

THE HAGUE, October 16th. The Boers have attacked Kimberley, where Cecil Rhodes now is. They hold the railway near the Monder River. Rumour says that fighting took place south of Kimberley on Sunday. Kimberley is now wholly invested by them. The Boers are marching south of Newcastle by way of Ingagane, and honestly pay for supplies. The inhabitants of Newcastle, including 400 Hollanders. have joined the Boers. The Government newspaper of Natal takes it for granted that all the inhabitants of that Colony are in favour of the Boers. Twelve thousand Boers are between Reenen's Pass and Ladysmith. The attack on Mafeking is being rigorously carried on by Commandant Cronje. Much use is made of dynamite in the attack.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Observatory report says:--On the 28th at 11.50 a.m. the barometer has risen over the Philippines, fallen in Japan. High pressure still covers China, and pressure seems to be low in the Pacific to the S. of as yet. Japan. Gradients moderate. Fresh monsoon on the coast, strong monsoon in the N. part of the China Sea. FORECAST :- Fresh N.E. to N. No. 2. This lode and formation still shows

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE publication of this issue commenced at 6 p.m.

PROFESSOR KOCH, the well-known malaria expert, is now in Java. In that island, which abounds with mosquitoes, he is seeking to find the kind which conveys malaria germs.

A SPECIAL meeting of the Sanitary Board is summoned for 12 noon on Monday, the 30th Red Capsule - - - \$21 inst., for the purpose of discussing certain matters in connection with the Insanitary Properties Bill.

A very general sympathy is expressed for Mr. H. C. Ridges, Treasurer of Selangor, says the Malay Mail, in connection with the late Treasury defalcations, as he has to make good all the missing money, amounting to some tlfousands of dollars.

THE Band of the Hongkong Regiment will play at the Hongkong Hotel this evening, from 8 p.m. to 9.30 p.m.:-

So many spurious silver coins have been put in circulation in Java that the genuine article prouses suspicion by brilliancy. The other day over eight millions of bright and unused guilder pieces dating from 1872 and 1874, which had just been imported by the Java Bank from Holland, were issued by that institution. The suspicious public took the coins to be false and would not accept them.

At "Hafton," Singapore, on the 19th October, the death rate in Singapore during 1898 was the wife of WALTER MERZ, of a daughter. 30.43 per thousand, comparing favourably with the 36.90 per thousand in 1897. The general health of the Colony during 1898 was good. Headings 1,716.3 365.93 134.61 Only nine deaths from cholera were registered in Singapore.

CAPT. RAYMOND'S case again came on at the Police Court this morning. The evidence of Mr. Rodrigues, formerly engineer of the IFHIR Cloud, and the boatswain engaged for athe. voyage to Manila was taken. Nothing fresh transpired and the case was adjourned until 2 p.m. on Tuesday next.

On Monday afternoon, the Hongkong Football to Club will hold an inter-club niatch, "White" v. "Red," Kick-off at a quarter five sharp. "White": -F. H. Kew, goal; B. C. M. Johnston and R. J. Hall, backs; T. W. Hornby, C. T. Kew and I. Grant-Smith, halves; A. R. Lowe, H. E. Green, J. F. Noble, A. C. R. Greene, R.A. and H. A. Seth, forwards. "Red":-G. H. N. Sexton, goal; M. B. Blake and H. Pinckney, backs; S. L. Jenkins, E. H. Hinds and H. W. Looker, halves; J. D. Danby, H. C. R. Hancock, D. F. Tulloch, R.A., T. Yule and E. J. Libeaud, forwards.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

Hongkong, Friday, October 27th. Messrs. Benjamin, Kelly and Potts, in their weekly share report, state :- Business has improved to a small extent during the past week, but no material change in rates has to be recorded. Humphrey's Estate and Finance Coy., Ltd., give notice of a private meeting to be held at the Company's offices on the 1st proximo. Banks-Hongkong and Shanghai Banks are much steadier, and have changed hands at 323} and 324 per cent premium. Many enquiries for shares for forward delivery. have not met with response, although high rates have been offered. The market closes with buyers at 327 per cent premium. The London quotation is £58. Nationals have been dealt in to a large extent at \$30. Marine Insurance.—Cantons have found buyers at \$135. Fire Insurances.—Hongkong Fires have been done in small lots at \$330, and China Fires at \$86. Shipping.-Hongkong Canton and Macao Steamboats have declined slightly, and are obtainable at \$29. Indo Chinas are again in demand, and shares have

been sold to the North at \$79 cash, and at \$84 for March. Douglas Steamships are quiet at quotation. Refineries.—Both China Sugars and Luzons are out of favour, and we have heard of no business in either stock. Mining. -Punioms have been looked from \$9 to \$94. Charbonnages have buyers at \$250." Queen Mines have been negotiated at 741 and 50 cents. Jelebus have been sold at \$14.75. Raubs are in the market at \$46\frac{1}{2}, at weich rate business has been done. Olivers 'B' can he placed at \$6.50. Great Eastern and Caledonians, are offering at \$1.80. Docks, Wharves and Godowns,-Are all quiet at quotation, except Hongkong and Whampoa Docks, which are enquired for on time, but are very hard to obtain. Lands, Hotels and Buildings .- Hongkong Lands are firmer and have been purchased at \$105, and are now wanted at \$1051. China Providents have been done at \$9\. Humphrey's Estate are offering at \$10. Cotton Mills.-Hongkong Cottons have buyers at \$60. Our other quotations are taken from the latest Shanghai reports. Cigar

PUNJOM MINING CO., LIMITED.

per cent premium.

Companies.—La Commercial are warted at 50

The following is the report of Mr. Bailey, for the month of September :-TANKONG.

Adit levels.—A little ore appreximately 130 tons, of very low grade, was stoped here: Level No. 1, (50 foot level) Stope No. 1,-This stope continued to give us good ore and to look well ahead as it is worked. It has opened up ore bodies that developments at level No. 1 did not indicate or suggest the exis-

Stope No. 2.—This stope continues to give us all the ore the mine is equipped to bandle in connection with other work doing. Only side stopes here from drives from No. 1 crosscut have as yet been worked, leaving the ore between the top of the level and the adit

levels as yet untouched. Level No. 2. (100 foot level). South drive from crosscut No. 1.—Driven 6 feet, making a total of 59 feet from crosscut, on the lode, which continues fairly well defined and of low grade. South drive from northwest drive from shaft. -Driven 9 ft. making a total of 30 ft. from northwest drive from shaft. This drive we found was a little off the line of ore as proven in north drive from crosscut No. 1, so we widened it, stripping 19 ft, along it of fair ore,

being the same ore body proven per above. Northeast drive from Northwest drive from shaft.—This was started opposite where the last above mentioned drive started, on the same line of lode or formation, and driven 19 ft., but no-I thing of much value or promise shows therein

Uprise No. 1. —Continued on the lode 14 ft, making a total distance of 33 ft from level nothing but low grade ore.

Product.—Almost everything from these workingsis sent to the mill, though it is barely payable, if so at all.

Shaft.—This was sunk vertically in country rock 15ft., making a total depth of 135ft. At 150st. depth another level will be opened out

No. 2 Workings Shaft .- This was sunk on a slight incline on the lode 5ft., making it a total depth of 32ft. Work was discontinued here temporarily awaiting connection of adit drive with this shaft. The lode shows fairly well defined in the bottom hereof.

Adit Grosscut.- This was started from cutting roft, in and driven through country rock | deceased or of inflicting grievous badily harm, 30st, making it a total of 40st, to the above shaft, to facilitate handing the ore, waste, and water from the shaft.

North adit drive.—This was started on the small lode or leader the above shaft is on, across a gully from it, in from the face of the hill, and driven 45ft., making it a total of 57ft. The little ore herein at first has cut out. GUBAU.

Level No. 1.—North drive from winze.— This was driven both, making it a total of 100st. 6in. from the winze. The ore had herein cut out almost entirely, but the formation is well defined.

drive was started on a small banch of stone formation the above drive is on. -le-was driven-yr-feet-Ginehas and opened up.1. a splendid ore body so far as it is yet develop-

to 5 feet thick almost vertical with soft well defined perphery walls. this to turther develop the ore found in drive last above mentioned.

ed, being good gold bearing quartz some 4 feet

REDUCTION WORKS.

ACCORDING to the annual report of Dr. Simon, I and a concentrators on Tankong and other to consider what facts you find proved and to time a gentleman has been residing there ores, and yielding product as follows :--

Amalgam Bullion Estimated

Total... 2,331.8 486.93 179.12 40 161.03 * Assay value o dwts. 12.4 grs. Bullion Assay here, Gold, 871.85 fine, value per oz. £3 148, 0.811d. Silver, 111.97 fine, value per oz. 3.247 at 28. 5d. Total £3 148. 4.058d. his matches and leaves off with a record of 9

Labour .- This continues scarcely sufficient Water Power. This has been sufficient to

run the mill during the month. Transport. -- Sickness and death among our contractors' bullocks made us very short of transport for timber and firewood during a convey as much ore from "Tankong" to the mill as was wanted, but the condition is im-

Health.—This was good during the month both among Europeans and Asiatica.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT.

CRIMINAL SESSIONS. (Before His Hon. W. M. Goodman, Acting Chief Justice. October 28th.

THE HUNGHOM MURDER.

The case again before His Lordship this morning was the charge of murder against two men called Pong Pun and Li Ki. The Hon. H. E. Pollock (Acting Attorney General) appeared for the prosecution and Mr. Slade for the defense. The following jurors were empanelled: - Messrs. W. T. Marlow, H. Haynes, T. P. Cochrane, H. E. Mackenzie, E. H. Ray. M. von Obrewsky, and G. A. Friesland. All yesterday was occupied in examinations

and cross-examinations of witnesses. This morning His Lordship started summing up shortly after 10 o'clock, and addressed the

retired to consider their finding. His Lordship, during his address, said the following, in which there are points of law concerning such a case as has been before the Court for a whole week, that will be of interest to the public generally, and especially to those who might be called in future to serve on a

The accused persons, Pong Pun and Li Ki. are charged with the wilful murder of one Pun-Fuk, at Hongham in this colony, on 22nd August last. The case for the prosecution briefly amounts to this, viz: that the deceased man, walking with a friend, met the 1st prisoner (Pong Puc) in Bulkeley Street and asked him for some money. It does not appear for what the money was asked. The 1st prisoner replied "I have no money to give you, Let us fight and then I will give it you." The deceased man thereupon pushed the 1st prisoner, not violently, with his hand, and asked why he fused to pay. The 1st prisoner replied by striking the deceased with his first, whereupon the deceased ran away. The 1st Prisoner then chased after him and when near Temple Street stabbed the deceased with a chisel inflicting a terrible wound on his thigh, from which wound the deceased died, fifteen days afterwards, in the Civil Hospital, to which he was carried in an ambulance the day he was

As regards the 2nd Prisoner (Li Ki) the case against him is that he struck the deceased with a hammer on the right side of his back almost at the same time as or immediality before, the

blow inflicted by the chisel. It is clear from the medical evidence that the blow with the hammer in no way contributed to the death of the deceased. It is not alleged that the second prisoner was present at the conversation as to the money nor has any special reason been suggested why he should have joined in the attack on the deceased.

I am not, at present discussing the question how for the charge against each of the prisoners, respectively, is proved. At this point I will tell you what the law is, so far as it is applicable to this charge.

Murder is unlawful homicide with malice aforethought. Manslaughter is unlawful homicide | nonderance. When it is remembered that were without malice aforethought. Now as regards. provocation, it is laid down correctly in Archbolds Criminal Pleading as follows: provocation whatever can render homicide justifiable or even excusable; the least it can amount to is manslaughter. If a man kill another suddenly without any, or indeed without a considerable provocation, the law implies malice and the homicide is murder, but if the provocation were great and such as must have greatly excited him, the killing is manslaughter

for instance, a man had a chisel his hand and while working at his bench receives a violent blow and turns round and stabs his assailant with chisel in the heat of temper caused the blow and the assailant unfortunality dies from that blow, this might not improperly be held to amount only to manslaughter; if a man, receiving a slight push, retaliates by striking his assailant violently with his fist and the assailant runs away, there undoubedly, if the man pursued his retreating assailant and stabbed him to death with a chisel while the assailant was unarmed and not threatening further violence, such an act would be murder. The revenge, is not proportionate to the pro-

vocation and the law would imply malice. Now, as regards the alleged act of the second prisoner, as the blow, alleged to have been inflicted by him with the hammer, in no way contributed to the death, the second prisoner would be entitled upon this indictment to be acquitted unless you are satisfied by the evidence that he was acting in concert with the first prisoner. If the attack was made by the two, together, with the intention of killing the and the 1st prisoner was found guilty of murder. then the man who struck with the hammer would be guilty of murder also; because, if two attack a man in concert and, armed with deadly weapons, both strike him and ore of them kills him, the other is responsible for the acts of the actual murderer.

Such I take to be the law applicable to this case. It is simple and in accordance with common sense. But the real difficulty in this case is to arrive at a correct conclusion as to the facts of the case. You are the judges of those facts and it is my duty to tell you with regard to each

give your verdict accordingly. The jury were absent about five minutes, and represents himself, or has been regarded, as a on being asked their verdict, Mr. Marlow, the Fretired English officer. On a site about 3

FOOTBALL COMMENTS.

the prisoners "not guilty." And the second

The six a side matches instituted by the Club. are not yet quite over, two matches stil remaining to be played: viz. Lowe # Greene and Lowe v Kew, and on these two matches the result will depend. Noble has finished al points; while Greene has 7 points and still one match to play. If he wins this he ties with Noble and under these circumstances, ac cording to the original rules of the Competition, two matches must be played to decide the winner. Lowe cannot get more than 8 points so that the result rests betteen Noble and Green.

The competition has been keenly contested part of the month and made it impossible to this year and the interest of the players has never flagged throughout, it seems to be now firmly established and likely to continue as long as an interest is taken in foot-ball in the Colony. Whether or not it tends to improve the play of those who take part in it is, perhaps, a little open to discussion, but at any rate, if it does no good in this respect, it cetainly does no harm, while it gives the executive an opportunity of observing the capabilities of any new members who have not appeared on the field before. What it does do and what, we understand, it was the intention of the original promoters that it should do, is in the first place to give every member of the Club. an opportunity of making sure of playing a certain amount of football each season, and, in the second to ensure, that, when the regular season commences, the members of the team are pretty well in condition and are able to play through a match from start to finish.

We are sorry to see that a similar competition, promoted by the V. R. C., shews signs of collapsing altogether. This would be a great pity, as it would tend to discourage the football members generally of the Club just at the time when their interest should be at its keenest. One of the most probable causes of the collapse is that, apart from the enjoyment of the game, the teams have no object to play for. Is there no member of the V.R.C. who takes a sufficient liury until five minutes to one, when the jurors interest in the Club and its branches to give a small cup to be played for, this is what is wanted to put the competition on its legs and we hope that, before long, we shall see someone coming forward with an offer. If the interest of the playing members is awakened and kept up at the beginning of the season it will keep up to the end, but any slackening and falling off at the commencement is likely to continue throughout and will seriously effect both the existence of the team and

also its chances of success on the field. The Engineers Club have obtained a ground in the Polo Club ground for two days a week, Tuesdays and Saturdays, and will shortly commence their season. We shall watch their career with interest and sincerely hope it will be a successful one. They must have plenty of good material to draw from and now that they can get plenty of practice will only have to turn to the players for an explanation if the team does not meet with success. When the team takes the field we shall probably find several well known players amongst them whose abilities have long been recognized and possibly, at times, even feared, amongst football circles in the Colony, we wish the Club every

The opening match of the club was postponed at the last moment owing to Military duties interfering with the Gunner team. This was to be regretted, as many people were looking forward to it but it was, we suppose, under the circumstances, unavoidable.

The Glub will begin their regular season with an inter-club match on Monday when several new players will appear in the field and we understand there is every prospect of the back division being considerably strengthened by new blood, the 1st team of the Club will, as often as possible, play the their matches on a Monday and the and team will have the ground on Wednesday; the Rugby players having Thursday as their day.

The new rule as to representation on the Shield Committee is a very useful one and it i in accordance with the practice as to representation in force at home. The Club will, under it have 3 representatives on the Committee and this, at first sight, seems rather a large pre it not for the Club there would be no Shield Competition and that the Club takes upon itself the whole burden and heat of "running" the competition this prepondenance seems only reasonable, especially when one considers that the representatives of the Club are likely to remain here for sometime while the other members are constantly leaving the Colony, often at a moment's notice.

The R. W. F. have entered seven teams for the competition and there are already several Naval entries and a few from the Gunners and the entries will probably reach up to 20, which, we think, will be a record. It is proposed to start the competition as early as possible this year in order to give the Naval teams an oppoerunity of playing off their ties if they wish to do so should they happen to be here for a short time and then as frequently occurs, be ordered away suddenly, the time fixed for the competition of the first round will probably be towards the end of December and this will allow all the local teams to get plenty of practice before they play their ties.

THE PLAGUE.

Cases reported to 27th instant1,472 do, during past 24 hours...

Total...1,473

Total ... 1,415

Do. do. during past 24 hours...

NEWS FROM JAPAN.

Papers have been received with dates from

17th to 20th, from which we call:-The Omon assistant station master on the Sanyo railway was run over and his body severed in two on the 15th inst.—Ah Seng, a fireman on the shell steamar Patriana, was fined Yen 19.60 at You kohama, for disobeying orders and assaulting. the chief engineer.—A Tokyo dispatch states that news has reached Tokyo that the Straits Government has rejected the representation of the Chamber of Commerce there, asking for the removal of the decree prohibiting the importaof the prisoners, taking their cases separately, I tion of the Japanese silver yen. - A notice has North drive from crosscut from shaft.—This that unless you are satisfied of their guilt beyond | been received by the Communications Departreasonable doubt, it will be your duty to acquit | ment from the International Telegraph Bureau, which we now think is the same lode or line of them. I may also remind you that by the law of stating that the use of Code words in private this Colony where "any person is arraigned telegrams sent to and from the Cape Colony is for any offence visited by the law with capital prohibited until further notice. The Siamese punishment, then and in such case the jury Minister to Tokyo presented his credentials to: must be unanimous in their verdict of guilty, the Emperor at 10.30 a.m., on October 19th, in or not guilty; but if a majority consisting of not | the Imperial Palace. The coal sent to Simoless than five jurors should find such person noseki and Moji from the collieries in Chiku-Shaft.—Preparations are being made to sink guilty of a less crime than the capital one then | zan and Buzen during last month amounted to the finding of such majority shall be the verdict 439,000,000 cattles, and the quantity sold to: and sentence, shall fullow accordingly." Let 367,600,000 cattles. The market is improving. The Timer correspondent at Johannesburg us now consider the somewhat voluminous daily. The Chuo Shimbun publishes an Mill.—These were run equivalent to 291 days evidence of the thirty witnesses who have been account of a discovery said to have been made full time, 14 stamps on Headings and 8 stamps called in this case and then it will be for you at Wonson in Korea. It appears that for some

under the name of Captain Bibelow (?) He foreman, said all were unanimous in finding miles distant from the harbour he has been engaged during the past year in carrying on extensive works, which seem to be assuming the character of a dock, and are considered too large and costly to be a purely private enterprise. When Prince Henry called recently at Wonsan, he visited these works, and was seen more than once in conversation with Capitain Bibelow, Of Course the conclusion has been jumped to that the affair, is, a German official project and that Wonsan is to be a German Naval station.—It has been adopted that an electric tramway be constructed along the highway from Kobe to Osaka.-The price of coalis rising owing to the increasing demand at home and a big order from the United States fleet for 240,000 tons,-The revenue of the Sangu Railway for the first ten days of this month was 7,119 yen-26,368 yen per mile per day. The revenue of the Osaka Railway for the first ten days of this month was 18,313 yen 40,427 yen per mile per day. Compared with last year, the revenue increased by 2,151 year per mile per day-The Yokohama Water Works Bonds have been well taken up. There were applications covering 516,700 yen, while the amount at disposal was 400,000 yen. Two million yen of War Bonds were issued on the 13th instact yen 95.48.—According to the investigations of the Finance Department the number of banks at the end of September was 1,954, and the capital aggregated 416,690,000 cm. Compared with August the number of banks had increased by 18, and the capital by 1,540,000 year. - The highest price for raw silk, was reached on the 13th inst.—1,250 yen per bale.—At the meeting of chief officials the dividend of the Osaka Railway Company was fixed at 11.4 per cent. The Hankaku Railway Company will declare a

ordered to proceed to Ladysmith. British troops are now occupying the frontier posts, in Natal, of Glencoe, Dundee, Newcastle, Ladysmith, and Dannhauser.

Several thousand Bores with artillery are at Volksrust, Wakerstrom, Rustenburg, Vreyheid, Sanderton, Utrecht, and Sandspruit. - Seven hundred German volunteers at Pretoria

have started for Sandspruit, and three hundred for Volksrust. Sir J. F. Leese, Q.C., M.P. for Accrington, has addressed a letter to his constituents, which deals with South African affairs. He warmly supports Britain's demands on the ground of humanity and of international law, and because of the necessity under which Britain lies to enforce the recognition of her position as

paramount power in South Africa. The principal mining companies at Johannesburg are finding it extremely difficult to carry on operations owing to the large exodus of miners, and as an inducement to the men many companies are paying ordinary miners at the rate £1 per day, exclusive of food.

The military authorities of the Orange Free State are recruiting in Griqualand. They are also impounding live stock destined for Cape-Colony; are coercing British subjects employed on Free State railways; and are commandeering Englishmen at Rouxville, in the south-east

corner of the Republica Reports from Capetown state that a son of Joubert (the commandant general) will-command the Boer's side of Laing's Nek, and General Cronje, who was prominent in the last Boer war, will command the forces at Malmani, near Mafeking, on the Bechuanaland frontier. Several German newspapers are displaying considerable hostility towards Britain. Their attitude is partly attributed to the loss of the Transvaal's orders for ordinance, and the desire to extort concessions from Britain in Samoa-

have been suspended Men-of all nationalities, including British subjects, are being commandeered in the Trans-The British forces will, if the army corps is

The sittings of civil courts in the Transvaal

sent, number 68,000 men. The Loyalists in South Africa are indignant: with the presistent apathy with which Mr. Schreiner regards the situation. The Boers at Volksrust sent back the Charlesworth passenger train, and stopped the mail train coming from Johannesburg. This, inter-

ference with the Cape Government railways will necessitate the European and Cape mails. for Johannesburg going to Natal by sea: Brigadier-General W. P. Symons, of the South Wales Borderers, has been entrusted with command of 8000 regulars and 2300 volunteers. which are stationed chiefly at Dundee and Ladysmith, in the northern division of Natal, Brigadier-General Symyny believes he will be ablo-

to act on the defensive with these forces until the arrival of the Indian contingent. Commandants Meyer (chairman of the First Rhad), Cronie. Wellback, and Schalk (burgher member of the Transvani Executive Council) have been appointed to the chief commands of the Boer army. The Free State forces Will be placed under the command of Commander Prinslow. "It is not expected that" General loubert will remain at the front in the event of

Charlestown, a frontier town and formerly the north-western terminus of the Natal rail-

way, is descried. Kruger has conferred the franchise on many Outlanders (Englishmen) and others on their eurolment in the Boer army. This coulse has been followed in order to prevent these men being punished for treason by the British Gov-

the British Wesleyan conferrence) has refused to sign the peace manifesto initiated by W. T. Stead. He says he is convinced that Kruger has been plotting against the British Government for years Many prominent burghers boast that the

Rev. Hugh Price Hughes (late president of

Transvasi troops will, if war ba declared, sweep. the English into the sen. Mr. Schreiner, (Premier of Cape Colony) is blamed for having granted numerous gun licenses to Dutch farmers on the frontier, and is censured many quarters for allowing so much railway rolling stock to be retained in the

Orange Free State. Commander Cronje, who is command of the Boer lorces at Malmani, in Western Transvaul, near Mafekings is reported to have tried to inche, Baralong the Becaushe Chief, 10 take up arms against the British. A train from Johannesburg arrived yesterday

nt Newcastle engoule for Pitermaritaburg, being three days late. The passengers were without food and many were completely exhausted. strice that kinumber of field kuns of large talibre constitute quite a striking feature of the

dividend of 8 per cent.—The revenue of the Sanyo Railway for the first ten days of this month was 70,300 yen-25,102 yen per mile per THE TRANSVAAL IN ADVANCE OF TO-DAY'S MAIL. BRITISH FORCES, 68,000 MEN. The Transvaal Volksraad has carried resolution affirming that the franchise shall after the war, if war eventuates, be conferred on all Outlanders helping the Transvaal. The Natal Field Artillery and Mounted Rifles, Durban Light Infantry have been

BY THE MAIL.

(From Home Exchange.)

Kruger. Mr. Kruger, the President of the Transvaal and of an energetic temperament, with intervals of mystic brooding. His admirers relate how, at a critical time, he spent three days in prayer on Magaliesberg, waiting for divine guidance. When elected as vicepresident, he commenced his address to the assembly with the declaration that he looked on his appointment as coming from the King of Kings, and that he-had,

Mrs. Kruger.

therefore, no choice except to obey.

Mrs. Kruger, the wife of the President, is a woman of very few words. Though a devoted mother, she takes absolutely no interest in her husband's schemes or affairs of State. Indeed if the truth were told, she looks upon all the present trouble as "much ado about nothing." She has an extraordinary aversion to medical men, though she is ever in search of a patent remedy for her chronic complaint-rheumatism, and anyone who succeeds in recommending even a temporary cure earns her most profound

Seized with paralysis

Sir Edward Wingfield, Permanent Under-Secretary at the Colonial Office, has been seized with paralysis, and is not expected to be able to resume his duties for a considerable | Captain Soston was acquitted, but not time. It was stated on 27th ult at the Colonial Office that the patient was going on well. Sir Edward Wingfield, who is sixty-five years of age, recently had his period of service extended for two years, in recognition of the valuable work he had performed while at Downing-street. He was appointed Assistant Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies in 1878, and became Permanent Under-Secretary on March 1st, 1897. He was made a Knight Companion of the Bath last New Year's Day.

Relics of Nelson

The sword worn by Nelson, which the late Sir William Fraser bequeathed to the United Service Club, is now in position underneath the portrait of the great naval commander, and it forms a valuable addition to the Nelson relics which are so much cherished in the service. The United Service Institution have long had on exhibition at their museum in Whitehall the sword which Nelson used when boarding the San Josef at Cape St. Vincent; while Lord Northesk is the proud possessor of the Trafalgar sword. Hitherto clubland has not been up-todate in this respect, and the "seniors" are therefore delighted with their legacy. Another memento is the beautiful miniature of Emma, Lady Hamilton, which occupies the place of honour over the mantelpiece in the dining-room of the Army and Navy Club. Inasmuch as this was hung in Nelson's state-room in the Victory, it was probably one of the last objects upon which his eyes rested before the commencement of the action in which he lost his life.

Another Arctic Expedition.

Before the expiration of this month another Arctic expedition will leave England. It will be the Jeaffreson Chownes Expedition, which is now rapidly fitting out. Mr. Joseph Russell Jeaffreson, the leader, is a son of Dr. Jeaffreson, of Leamington, and has previously been in search of the North Pole, having made northern journey in 1897. Mr. Chowne is a novice at Arctic exploration. The expedition will go from this country to Archangel, and then; as soon as the condition of the country permits, will proceed in sledges to some of the most unknown parts of Siberia. From Archangel part of the distance will be covered by steamer if the ice is not already firm in the Kara Straits. The idea of the undertaking is not so much to reach the Pole as to explore unknown districts in the Samoyede Peninsula and to observe the habits of the natives.

Excavations at Hedsor.

As was anticipated, the excavations at Hedsor (Bucks), on the site of the ancient pile dwellings, have yielded much that is valuable to the antiquarian and archicologist. In the trial openings a few flint arrow-heads and the skeleton of a horse have Been found; and in another part were discovered specimens of pottery of Roman, mediceval, and British origin, and osseous remains of sheep, goats, cows, and pigs, whose carcases are thought to have provided food for the colony. Some of the piles unearthed are of large dismensions, one of them having been very accurately squared before insertion. Upon the bones of the animals referred to distinct knife-marks can be traced, even after the lapse of centuries.

Dewey's Welcome.

A MILLION VISITORS, ARRIVE IN NEW YORK, UNSEEMLY SQUABBLE AS TO PRECEDENCE IN THE PARADES IN THE ADMIRAL'S

HONOUR.

NEW YORK, Thursday. The unseemly disputes continue here as to precedence in the parades in honour of Admiral Dewey. The Grand Army men refuse to participate because of the position alloted them. And the "Daughters of Revolution" are protesting because they are refused per-

mission to join the march. Some 630 vessels will take part in tomorrow's parade in the North River, amongst them being 15 men-of-war.

Democratic leaders persist in believing that they will be able to induce Admiral Dewey to become a candidate for the Presidency. . Besieging TRE HOTELS.

A million visitors are already here thronging the streets and besieging the hotels and restaurants. The police have received orders to do no clubbing.

Detectives watch all incoming trains in order to arrest suspected crooks, and many mistakes have resulted. A Chicago alderman named M'Kenna, who is known as "Hinkydink," was arrested as a suspect. He is a member of the deputation to invite. Admiral Dewey .. to-

The Chicago Press publish bitter cartoons on New York's unseemly enthusiasm. The Sun says it is a case of sour grapes. Among the visitors to day was Jeffries, the champion pugilist, whom Dewey greeted good-naturedly....

MY ENGLISH PRIEND." A Retiter's telegram from New York states that Admiral Dewey, yesterday invited several officers belong to the Olympia to his cabin; and lifting a box containing a lion cub on to the table, he said, "Gentlemen, we must give this lion-hearted cub a name. We have decid-Cruiser Immortalite

which had been voted by Congress in recognition of their services in Manila

Legal and Criminal.

Dr. Colquhoun, who recently failed for a large sum of money, pleaded guilty at Glasgow Republic, whose early years were spent in the | Sheriff's Court on 26th ulto, to embezzling solitude of Colesberg, was brought up in an money entrusted to him by clients, and was atmosphere of the narrowest possible orthodoxy; remitted to the High Court at Edinburgh for He was thoroughly indoctrinated in the Old sentence. The date of sentence will lie with Testament, and taught to regard the formularies | the judicial authorities at Edinburgh. Dr. of the Synod of Dort as an infallible declaration | Colquboun's brother, Mr. David Colquboun, of absolute truth. He looked upon the use of pleads not guilty to charges brought against hynins in public worship as a most dangerous him. The date of his trial has not yet been innovation. He thus, grew up as an ultra- fixed. There were eighteen charges of embezzleorthodox and determined Calvinist. He had ment against Dr. Colquhoun. The accused received a very limited education, but while | said: "I have agreed to plead guilty." He deficient in culture he was ever on the alert | signed his plea, and was formally remitted for sentence. The proceedings lasted only three minutes, and at the conclusion Dr. Colouhoun was taken back in a cab to Glasgow Prison. He appeared quite cool and collected. The bail of £5,000 in the case of his brother, David Colquhoun, not being forthcoming, he will remain in Glasgow Gaol pending his trial, which will take place either in Edinburgh or Glasgow, but probably in Glasgow, on Oct. 31.

On 27th uito, it was rumoured that Jabez Spencer Balfour would within the next few days be released from Portland Convict Prison. It was stated that early discharge had been decided upon in consequence of the serious | their first team, which was beaten at Bristol by condition of the convict's health, he being the local club by 31 points to nothing. The described as a complete wreck. On inquiry at | Bristol club is a very strong one this year, and the chambers of Mr. John O'Connor, M.P., the includes a number of determined scorers. barrister who conducted the defence of the Swansea, who were such heavy scorers last convict, it was stated that that gentleman had year, have started again in the same manner, received no communication from the Home and have at the same time demonstrated the l Office on the subject.

Naval and Military. The court-martial which has been trying the officers concerned in the surrender of Cavite to the Americans formally pronounced judgment on 22nd ulto. Admiral Montojo was admonished and placed on the retired list. favourable terms. Both officers were set at liberty and passed into the reserve.

The lesson to be learnt from the recent grounding of the Bonaventure in Komiloff Bay, says the Naval and Military Gazette, is that absolute reliance cannot be placed in the charte of that and neighbouring ports in Chinese The accident to the Bonaventure, taken in conjunction with the grounding of the German war-vessel Kaiser in Shamsha Inlet, demonstrates very plainly that an imperfect knowledge exists of the submarine dangers on the Chinese and Körean costs. Over twenty years ago a pinnacle rock similar to that on which the Ronaventure almost came to grief, was the cause of a serious disaster in the Gulf of Pechili to the frigate Topus, attached to the flying Squadron. This particular rock was not shown on the chart, and it was simply good seamanship that saved the Topaz. With a powerful squadron on the China Station, and British interests in that quarter of the globe rapidly developing, it behaves the authorities to make a more complete survey of these waters than was prepared about two years ago. Until this is done pitfalls for the unwary navigator will continue to make their presence felt. | the Berliners are not going to de deprived of

The relative fire energy of the British and foreign warships has recently been commented upon by a writer in a London daily in terms that allowed the foreign vessels material advantage. Thus, the battleship Formidable is | ed in Berlin. credited with a fire energy of 34'34 foot tons per ton of displacement, the ships of the Duncan class with 34'98, the Japanese battleship. Skikishima with 38'07, the Russian Petropaulovsk with 45'10, and the Kaiser Briedrick III. with the enormous relative fire energy of 53.64. As regards cruisers, British vessels are said to Ranjitsinhji and the members of his team be even weaker in fire energy, the relative disadvantage ton for ton being more marked. Thus, the fire energy of the Cressy is put at 32'35 foot tons per ton of displacement, and of | twenty-two colts of Philadelphia ended in a the new Powerfuls at 29'77. Certain foreign | draw, the home side'scoring 205 and 95 for cruisers are selected to support the unfavour- nine wickets, and the Englishmen 185, able comparison, such as the French cruiser Desaix with a fire energy of 32'81, the Japanese | First League Table up to Sep. 25th. Asama with 55'90, and the Italian Francesco Ferrucio, with 62'16 foot tons. These calculations, culled from "Brassey's Annual," are, says a service contemporary, based on the assumption that every gun could be discharged at its nominal rate of speed, and the method scems to us to leave the man behind the gun far too much out of the reckoning.

In the new Russian cruiser which is to be laid down at Windau an attempt is evidently being made to outmatch our Hermes class. The Hermes carries eleven 6 in. quick-firers, six of which fire on the broadside. The Russian ship will carry twelve, but eight will fire on the broadside, since four of the guns will be mounted in pairs in turrets fore and aft. Her engines will be just twice as powerful as the Hermes', developing 20,000 horse-power against the British cruiser's 10,000, and giving a speed of 23 knots against the Hermes 20. The Russian vessel is a newer design, and has the advantage of being 735 tons larger than her British rival.

The Canopus, has come through her fullpower trial with success, and has steamed 181 knots, or 0'25 better than was anticipated. She has done this, too, upon a draught of 26 ft., so that there has been no steaming with less than her service load.

The Armiralty has given orders for two new sloops to be laid down at Sheerness Dockyard. They are to be named Espidgle and Fantome, and have been designed as an improvement on the Condor class of sloop. They will be armed with six 4-inch, four 3-pounders, and three machine guns, will be built of steel sheathed with wood, and fitted with triple-expansion engines and water-tube boilers.

A recent number of the Engineer gives some interesting particulars of the recently launched Rumour-that-Russia Rejected a French battleship Henri IV. This vessel represents in many ways a departure from current French designs. She is unusually broad in the beam, has only moderate superstructures, and is without the very prominent ram carried by most French battleships. Of small displacement—only 9,000 tons—she is certain to display the defects of all small ships. In spite of very powerful engines, developing 12,000 horsepower, she is, from her shape and short length, not likely to steam fast. Her armour protection Text of the Resolution Passed by is very inadequate, being practically limited to a narrow end-to-end belt, stout turrets for her two heavy guns, and 4in. plating for her duickfirers. Her battery is weak, consisting of two to 8 in. weapons fore and aft and seven 5.5 in quickfirers. Altogether, she seems a step backwards, and there can be no doubt that azMalestic would find no difficulty in settling

The battleship London has been launched at Portsmouth, the christening ceremony being ed to call him Chichester in memory of my performed by Lady George Hamilton. She is English-friend' Capt. Chichester, of the British 43oft, long, and 75ft. wide, with a displacement of 15,000 tons. She will have engines of Three-hundred and fifty-inen of the Olyman, 1.15,000-horse power, and an armament of four flat Grews maye been given bronze medals | Tzini, breech loading wire guns, twelve 6in.

a pair of adversaries such as she.

armament will be over £1,000,000.

signals used in the British Navy. Every develop a distrust of the future. possible precaution is taken to guard against the consequence of the code becoming known; to any possible enemy of this country, especially on the eve of war, might be attended by serious consequences. It is not suggested that the books have falled into the hands of the agents of any foreign Power, but there is a probability that they may have done so, and unless the books are found, and their disappearance satisfactorily explained, the whole of that particular code of signals will have to be altered.

Several of the Metropolitan Rugby football clubs were engaged in practice matches on 23rd inst., but the match season will not be commenced till the end of the present week Catford Bridge did not make a good start with excellence of their-defence. On Saturday they beat Bridgend by 38 points to nil. . Gloucestershire achieved a fine win over Bath by 21 points to nil, and Leicester beat Aberavon by 20 points to nothing. Cheltenham handsomely beat Handsworth by sixteen points to nil; but Coventry and Nuneaton, on the ground of the former, played a draw. Portsmouth achieved a very creditable victory over Bridgewater.

In the League competition there were no drawn games, and in seven of the nine cases the home clubs had the advantage. There was nothing in the nature of a surprise, and Sheffield United are still at the top of the list, having won all the games they have played, a record enjoyed by no other club. The two bottom places are occupied by Derby County and Liverpool, the runners-up last season in the English Cup and in the League. The two new clubs which came up from the second division, Manchester City and Glossop North End, occupy fair positions, but though their attack is pretty good, the defence does not appear to be too sound. In the Southern League there were only half-a-dozen games, and the scoring was not heavy. Swindon followed up last week's defeat of Southampton by beating Millwall, and Southampton played up to last season's form by beating Bristol City at Bristol.

Middle Europe is gradually asserting itself as a new touring ground for English footballers. Last Easter the Oxford University Association team played a series of four matches, two in Prague and two in Viennal - Originally the programme included a visit to Berlin, for some reason or other that city ultimately to be omitted. This winter the sight of an English Association team at work. They have already arranged for the visit of the Richmond Association Club next Easter. The matches are to be :- April 13, v. Prussia; April 15, v. Students' team; April 16, v. Berlin Football Association. All three are to be play-

Kara Osman, of Constantinople, beat the well-known wrestler, J. Carroll, of Hindley, by two falls to one, at the Westwood grounds, Wigan, on 23rd inst., in a wrestling match for

received a cordial welcome from a committee of American cricketers. The match between Ranjitsinhji's team and

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TELEGRAMS.

(By the American Mail.)

What might follow a British Reverse. New York, September 28th.

A Sun cable from Berlin says: The Hamburger Nachrichten while concurring in the general view that Germany will not interfere in the dispute between Great Britain and the Transvaal, says: "What Germany must do is to watch whether a possible Brisish reserve will be a signal for an outbreak in British possessions elsewhere. That would be Germany's opportunity, which she must not let escape. France, too, will seek revenge for Fashoda and Russia will undoubtedly increase her pressure in the East."

Mediation over Transvaal.— Suggestion by Germany.

LONDON, September 29th. The Odessa correspondent of the Standard telegraphs a rumour that Germany recently suggested to Russia the advisability of mediaand that Russia declined to have anything to do with the matter,

the Volksraad of Orange Free State.

LONDON, September 28th. The decision of the Valksraad of the Orange Free State to join with the Transvaal in the event of hostilities, although fully expected, is. the leading news to-day and will naturally stiffen the Boers independent attitude, The Volksraad's resolution was as follows:

"The Raud having read paragraph 2 of the President's speech, and the official documents and correspondence submitted therewith; having, regard for the strained state of affairs throughout arisen in consequence of the difference between the Imperial Government and the Government of the Transvaal, which

quick-firing guns, sixteen 12-pounder quick- threatens to lead to hostilities, the calamitous firing guns, two 12-pounder guns for boat and consequence of which to the white inhabitants 1850-Portuguese frigate D. Maria II. blown field service, six 3-pounder guns in the fighting will be immeasurable; being connected with tops, eight Maxim guns, and four submerged, the Transvaal by the closets ties of blood and torpedo-tubes. The total cost of the vessel and | confederacy, and standing in most friendly relationship with the Imperial Government, Considerable sensation has been excited in and fearing that should war break out a hatred naval circles at Portsmouth by the dis- between the European races will be born which appearance of two books from the Naval Depot [will arrest and retard the peaceful development containing a code of the latest confidential of all the states and colonies of Africa and

"Feeling that the solemn duty rests upon it such books falling into undesirable hands, for of doing everything possible to avoid the shedding blood, considering that the Transvaal Government during its negotiations with the Imperial. Government, which have extended over several months, has made every endeavour to arrive at a peaceful solution of the differences raised by the aliens of the Transvaal and taken up by the Imperial Government as its own' cause, which endeavours have unfortunately had only this result—that British troops were concentrated on the border of the Transvaal and still being strengthened.

"Resolved. That we instruct the Government to still use every means to maintain and insure peace, and in a peaceful manner contribute toward the solution of the existing difficulties, provided it be deemed not violating the honour and principles of the Free State and the Transvaal, and wishes the Ministry to make known its opinion that there exists no cause for war, and that war against the Transvaal as now undertaken or occasioned by the Imperial Government will morally be a war against the whole white population of Africa, and in its consequences criminal, for, come what may, the Free State will honestly and faithfully fulfill its obigations toward the Transvaal by virtue of the political alliance between the two republics.

Boers Plan to make a Quick Campaign and Seize Rhodesia.

LONDON, September 27th. The Johannesburg correspondent of the Morning Post says: Twenty trucks filled with armed burghers and fifty horses left Johannesburg by way of Elandsfontein. The plan of compaign drawn up at Pretoria proposes to employ a command of 2,000 men to defeat the | Due to arrive there on Monday the 30th inst. slender forc in Rhodesia and to hand the territory over to the natives.

It is hoped that a force of 10,000 burghers will be sufficient to rush the Natal border, capture the forts and hold them to prevent the landing of British re-enforcements. The Boers rely upon having supplies enough to last them for a year. They expect that before a year has expired Russia will interfere by creating a diversion in some part of the British dominions All the burghers count privately on receiving support from Cape Colony.

Holland's claim to Mapia.

THE HAGUE, September 27th. The Government of the Netherlands has communicated to the Chamber of Deputies the diplomatic history of Holland's claim to the possession of the Mapia islands, which are also

claimed by Spain as belonging to the Carolines. From this record it appears that when Germany purchased the Carolines. Holland requested Spain to communicate to Emperor William the notes exchanged on the subject between Spain and Holland. The former replied that Emperor William had assured the Spanish Government that he would be guided by his feelings of friendship toward Holland.

Death of an Explorer.

LONDON, September 24th. William Bonny, who accompanied Henry M. Stanley, the African explorer, in 1887 in the expendition for the relief of Emin Pasha, and who subsequently received the gold medal of the Royal Geographical Society at the hands A telegram from New York states that Prince | of the Prince of Wales, is dead.

Dreyfus Seriously Ill.

LONDON, September 24th. The Paris correspondent of the Standard says: The excitement of inceting his children has produced a serious reaction in the condition of Dreyfus, and it is feared that it may be

necessary to send him to Malta or Madeira. Voted to Acquit Dreyfus. PARIS, September 24th. The Petit Bleu asserts that Colonel Jouanst,

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president of the Rennes court-martial, voted for

the acquittal of Dreyfus.

Captain J. Vaughan, of the steamship Chinkiang, from Chinkiang, reports :- Strong N.E. wind, high sea, cloudy and overcast weather.

Captain Passmore, of the steamship Thales, from Swatow, &c., reports :-- Strong N.E. wind with heavy seas most of voyage. Vessels in Swatow :-- Ningpo, Hunan and Dagmar.

NOTANDA. CALENDAR.

OCTOBER.

Melcorological means, based on fifteen years' observations to 1898. Barometer29.982 Humidity......71 Rainfall 5.794

Saturday, 28th October, 1899. Chinese--24th of 9th moon of 25th year of . Kavang-sii. Sun-Rises Ohr. amin. Sets 5hr. 24min. Moon-In Apogee thr. p.m. . High water-Alorning 2hr. 38min. Afternoon bhr. 42min. Low water-Morning 10hr. 46min. Afternoon tohr. 5.min. ANNIVERSARIES

1520 -- Magellan Straits discovered. 1822-Terranova executed by the Chinese, 1843-In Canton 1,200 houses and three factories burnt. Terrific earthquake in Central Japan, 7,500 persons killed. 1844-First Public Meeting held in Hongkong

· to protest against Registration Ordintion between Great Britain and the Transvaal |-1849--Death of Rear-Admiral Sir Francis A Collier, C.B., at Hongkong, 1856-Viceroy Yell put a price of \$30 on Eng-

lish heads. 1878—An explosion took place on the Japanese steamer Tokushima Maru, by which the vessel was destroyed and all the passengers and crew but three were lost. There were eighty passengers

on board. 1898-The Spanish-American Peace Commission agrees on the Cuban question.

TO-MORROW. Sunday, 29th October, 1899. Chinese-25th of oth moon of 25th year of Kivang-stl. Sun=Rises 6hr. 5min. Sets 5hr. 23min. High water-Morning 4hr. 23min. Asternoon 6hr. 48min. Afternoonnone

ANNIVERSARIES.

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Sup at Macao. 1878-A deputation of Chinese waited on the Governor of Hongkong to present an address to the Oucen. 1894-French steamer, Menant wrecked off

AGENDA.

TO-MORROW.

CHURCH SERVICES. St. John's Cathedral:-Communion, 7 a.m. Matins, 11 a.m., Evensong, 5.45 p.m. Roman Catholic Cathedral: - Mass at 6 a.m. 7 a.m., 8 a.m., and 9.30 a.m. Benediction

Union Church: -- Services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. German Bethesda Chapel, West Point:-Morning Service, 11 a.m.

St. Francis' Church, Wanchai :- Mass (Chin.), 7,6 a.m., (Port.), 7.30 a.m. Benediction,

St. Joseph's Church, Garden Road :-- Morning Service (English), 9 a.m. St. Anthony's Chapel, West Point :-- Mass,

Wesleyan Methodist Church :- Services, 10,30 a.m. and 5.45 p.m. St. Peter's Seamen's Church :--- 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m.

SHIPPING AND MAIL NEWS.

MAILS DUE.

Indian (Lightning) 31st inst. Canadian (Empress of India) 9th prox. American (America Maru) 11th prox. Australian (Chinglu) 12th prox.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s R.M.S. Empress of China from Hongkong, arrived at Shanghai on Saturday 8 a.m. the 18th inst., and lest again at 4 p.m. same day for Nagasaki.

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Arrivals.

COPTIC, British steamer, 2,744, J. H. Rinde R.N.R., 27th Oct.,-San Francisco 29 Sept., Honolulu 6th Oct., Yokohama 191 Kobe 20th, Nagasaki 23rd, and Woosu 25th, Mails and General.-O. & O., S. C. BENGAL, British steamer, 2,751, S. Barcha 28th Oct., -- Bombay 10th Oct., and Sing pore 22nd, Mails and General.-P. &

S. N. Co. CHINKIANG, British steamer, 1,241, J. Vaugha 28th Oct.,-Chinkiang 12th Oct., Rice. Butterfield & Swire.

TAISANG, British steamer, 1,491, W. E. Sawe 28th Oct.,-Canton 27th Oct., General. Jardine, Matheson & Co. THALES, British steamer, 820, Crowe, 28th Oc -Taiwanfoo 24th Oct., Amoy 25th, az

Swatow 27th, General.-Douglas, Lapra PASCAL, French cruiser, 4,000, M. Motel, 286

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CHWNSHAN, British steamer, 1,282, J. Messer, 28th Oct.,-Koh-si-chang 20 General.—Bradley & Co.

Clearances at the Harbour Office. Maidzura Maru, Japanese str., for Swatow. Etha Rickmers, German ship, for Bangkok. Chinkiang, British str., for Canton. Kwangping, Chinese str., for Canton. Kwai Lum, British steam-launch, for Macao. Machew, British str., for Swatow. Terrier, Norwegian str., for Bangkok. Hating, French str., for Haiphong,

Doyo Maru, Japanese str., for Kobe. Departures.

Oct. 28, Parramatta, British str., for Europe. Oct. 28, P. C. Klao, British str., for Bangkok. Oct. 28, Salvadora, American str., for Amoy. Oct. 28, Trigonia, British str., for Shanghai. Oct. 28, Milke Marn, Japanese str., for Kobe. Oct. 28, Ilue, French str., for Haiphong. Oct. 28, Loyal, German str., for Canton. Oct. 28, Loongmoon, Chinese str., for Shanghai Oct. 28, Hailoong. British str., for Swatow. Oct. 28, Rohilla, British str., for Japan.

· Passengers—Arrived.

Oct. 28, Chinkiang, British str., for Canton.

Per Chinkiang, from Chinkiang-12 Chinese Per Thales, from Coast Ports-Mrs. Pigot, child and amah, Mr. Forbes, I European, 70 Chinese and I Japanese. Per Coptic, from San Francisco, &c .- Dr. | Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites in Wast-Annie K. Scott, Miss Scott, Mrs. F. Bowen, ing Diseases is shown by the accompanying? Mr. John Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. statement from D. C. Freeman, Sydney, Dobson, Misses L. N. Duryce, L. H. Booker, Aust. :- "Having been a great sufferer from"

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Per Robilla, from Hongkong for Kobe-Mr. Fung Chee Yuk. For Yokohama-Mr. William Haywood and native servant. From London -Mr. Collier, and Miss Halstead. From Singapore-Mr. H. Koppel.

Per Parramatta, from Hongkong for London -Capt. R. Unsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Turner, Messrs. T. Hall, J. McDonald, H. C. Burrows, and Mr. and Mrs. Post. For Marseilles-Mr. H. Hellier. For Bombay-Mr. N. Muncherli. For Penang-Mr. and Mrs. Ng Pak Ying and I native. For Singapore-Mr. A. M. Pountney and I native, Dr. E. Bach, Messrs, Leung Yung U and servant, Lau Tak Pin and 2 servant, C. Gruner, T. Johnson, R. Gutierrez and I Chinese assistant, Rev. H. J. Stevens, Mr. E. H. Horsey, Capt. Wood, and Miss L. H. Brooker. From Yokohama for Marseilles -Mr. W. II. Lau.

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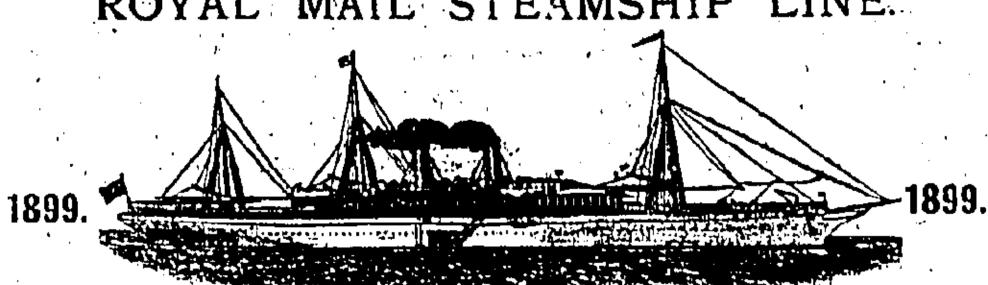


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OF JAPAN AND HONOLULU.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG.

Shanghai, Nagasaki, Tuesday, 14th Nov.,

at Noon.

Saturday, 9th Dec.,

Wednesday, 3rd Jan.,

1900, at Noon.

at Noon.

AMERICA MARU (via

Kobe, Inland Sea,

Yokohama & Hono-

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Bayern Wednesday ; 8th Nov.
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Sachsen Wednesday 7th Feb.
Oldenburg Wednesday 21st Feb.
Bayern Wednesday 7th March
Stullgart Wednesday 21st March
König Albert Wednesday 4th, April.
Wednesday + 18th April
Prinz Heinrich Wednesday 2nd May.
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Hangkong, 27th October, 1800

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP CO. TVALINLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND

HONOLULU. Proposed Sailings from Hongkong.

*Algoa(via Moji, Kobe,) Tuesday, 21st Nov., Yokohama & Hono. lulu)...... China (via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, In- (Saturday, 16th Dec., land Sea, Yokohama (at Noon.

and Honolulu) (* Taking Cargo only.)

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EUROPE have the choice of Overland Rail Routes from San Francisco, including the SOUTHERN PACIFIC, CENTRAL PACI FIC. UNITED PACIFIC, DENVER and Breconshire ... | 3,567 | G. E. Elliott | Jan. 13. RIO GRANDE, and NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY; also the CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY on payment of £4 in addition to the regular tariff rate.

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Hongkong, 25th October, 1800

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THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS, ATLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING STEAMERS,

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VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND HONOLULU. PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG.

Coptic (via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, In- (Saturday, 4th Nov., land Sea, Yokohama at Noon. and Honolulu).

Nagasaki, Kobe, In- (Thursday, 30th Nov., land Scá, Yokohama and Honolulu) at Noon. Doric (via Shanghai,) . Nagasaki, Kobe, In- (Saturday, 23rd Dec.,

at Noon.

and Honolulu). THE Company's Steamship

land Sea, Yokohama

Gaelie (via Shanghai,

will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO, via SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE, IN-LAND SEA, YOKOHAMA & HONOLULU, on SATURDAY, the 4th November, at Noon.

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Hongkong, 28th October, 1899.

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To the general traveller abroad seeking amusement and information, the frequently recurring glimpses of the domestic life and manners of this curious people with their various devices for adding or overcoming the operation of Nature are a constant source of interest. A new world is here, entirely different from anything of common life in the West. Nothing to be met with in the country impresses the stranger more than the vast numbers of people who live their lives on the river, constituting almost distinct race from the shore dwellers whose custom it is to look down with a lofty contempt and to scornfully nickname them Shuey Kee or water fowl. Such as they are, here is the place to study them in their various callings as fishermen, junk and cargo boatmen, and everyare much in evidence on all sides.

Almost every point passed on the route is emphasized by its association with some historical event in the opening up of foreign intercourse with China, giving it a distinct interest, especially to travellers of British nationality. For, be it remembered that alone | lieutenant and 12 men wounded. on British ships and British men fell the burden and heat of the wearisome, disheartening and withall thankless task of breaking | tween two headlands. Passing a row of large down the triple rampants of an ignorant and I fishing stakes standing well up out of the water, obstructive conservatism, and against all to which at certain periods of the tides the opposition forcing an entrance for the people | fishermen attach their nets, salting and drying of all nations to the trade resources of this vast | their catch for the inland markets, here may Empire.' Thanks or gratitude were of course | be frequently seen the white porpoise leisurely not expected and misrepresentation is the showing himself at intervals and occasionally, usual accompaniment of success, but whatever | when near the steamer, acompanying her for Britain's sins and wrong doing, let it not be a short time, swimming close in advance of the torgotten, that, every advantage gained has stem and now and than raising his whole bulk has from the first been freely shared with all comers irrespective of race or sentiment. The

privileges as the man of British birth. the steamer leaving the wharf at 8 a.m., pressing and passing through the inshore line of junks, swinging into the clear navigation channel, bound for Canton. Under a glorious. sunshine with a moderate and pleasant-breeze harbour, and lounging in a comfortable rattan chair or on the spacious upper deck, or the forecastle below, are willing to admit that this is the perfection of sea voyaging and settle ourselves to take in all objects of interest. low prominence of the hill now called Posses-- sion Point, and used as a Chinese recreation taken possession of in the name of the Queen of England. The whole Western end of the or Praya level is chiefly laid out in Chinese houses all built in the stereotyped pattern the Sailor's Home and the small church of ings, placed picturesquely and irregularly, conforming to the varying contour of the hillside, which sloping precipitously ever up-

closing up with the land, and what seemed at a the esthetic features of the Penzance type; but

distance an impassable barrier gradually opens the was, and is (for although defunct or dormant

on we reach Deep Bay. A Deep Bay ready made, is a sheet of water running into the land and approaching a corresponding inlet from the East, known as Mirs Bay, having between them a comparatively narrow isthmus which has been taken as a convenient situation for in one sense, misnamed, as it is exceedingly shallow, hardly floating a sampan, and at certain times of tide the fishermen sticking bamboos in the bottom construct platof the function is the portion of the priests, 👉 Away on our left is the island of Lin-tin

States used it as the objective point in China and cleared for Lin-tin. used as the outer anchorage to the port of Canton, and ships arriving went through the formal farce termed measuring the ship by the officers of a Chinese official, the Hoppo, a cuphemistic term really meaning the adjustment of the amount of squeeze which the official could exisland for the reception of all sorts of goods, | some weeks," one may safely surmise that opium included, well armed and not submitting opium was cheap and plentiful in the neigh-Customs have since established a station on well out of the water, are two small but noticeable rocks called Fan Shek by the Chinese and | really an application of the argument a Chinasometimes by Europeans the "Two hour | man can understand, the object being the the right, the land falls away in a crescent-shap- | being they seemed to consider him and also to ed inlet, at the base of which is situated the important market town of Nan-tau. This place attracted no little attention in the year 1858 by where the all prevailing sampan woman; they | firing on the British gunboat Starling when | month of August of that year, a punitive expedition was sent against the town capturing it by assault, but unfortunately not without loss-2 officers and 3 men being killed and a naval

(the lovely one), described now. Its name at

one time had a much wider significance, as

beforeHongkong was known and occupied as

a port; vessels from Europe and the United

been paid for with her blood and treasure and | out of the water, apparently without any effort. This peaceful estuary is now the highway for all the scaborne traffic of Canton, and alien in Hongkong or other British colonies | wherever the eye glances it falls on some of | chor and stood out to chastise the presumptuhas, to-day, precisely the same rights and the various craft engaged in it. And various ous intruders. The Hyacinth and Volage they are, from the great steamer, pushing her on their part peacefully-advanced to meet him, But let us go back and commence our | turbulent way through the water, to the Chinese | perceiving which the gallant Admiral anchored gunboat going and coming one knows not | in line across the Channel apparently to block whether or whence; the tiny steam launch | the way, taking no notice whatever of a polite stealing and persistently puffing away to her | message sent to him to return to his former destination, the huge unwieldy salt junk either | anchorage. Needless to say "Confusion on deep laden with scuppers awash slowly lum- his business waited," the Chinese gunners bering along, or, its cargo discharged, returning | stood well to their guns but were hopelessly | fighting. The large brown earth crickets are we mush through the smooth waters of the for a fresh load, its wide fanlike sails, dun overmatched, the frigates sailing up and down cloured and fashioned out of matting stretched | their line and hammering them with shot and out like the wings of a huge butterfly, the shell. The Admiral fought bravely, but in white foam churned under the bluff bows, the | three quarters of an hour the tight was over; one | each other fiercely and are backed by the bycargo being out, now rising high above the junk blew up, three sunk, and several were standers. The one that gives in of course waters; to the ordinary trading junk with the badly used up. One can imagine the contrast loses. Crowds of Chinese swarm to the place Almost directly above the steamer wharf on a heterogeneous cargo disposed all about and between the gallant show of the advance with and large sums are won and lost in this sport. around her, the solid freight below and the all the "pomp and circumstance" of Chi- There is a ridiculous tale to every Chinese light articles such as baskers, bamboo-work, nese war, the vessels all bedizened with gay undertaking and this is no exception. Where ground, the British flag was hoisted on the empty kerosine tins, etc., piled up all over her flags and streamers, the Admiral standing a cricket has distinguished himself by his 26th of January, 1841, and the Island formally | and tied along her sides ; and many and various | like King Christian by the lofty mast-of his | valour, he is the recipient of great-posthumous other craft down to the smallest punt, but all flag ship, and the atmosphere hideous with pictures blending to the effect of a distinct world | the clashing of gongs and braying of war | where he was caught and buries him in a silver Island, now magnificiently spread out to our | unattainable anywhere else, and one in which | trumpets to scare away the audacious barview, presents a very busy seen. The lower | we have little part or lot. Tranquil and quiet as it is around us all, these various craft pursuing their daily occuptions, what dramas, forming a monotonous facade; but further what tragedies has this great sheet of water down come the godowns or storehouses, with | not witnessed since the year 220 B. C. and, l uncounted years before when the Kwang-ti-St. Peters': roofs mount upwards gradually | the "Prince of the Books" sent his armies to merging into the handsome foreign dwell- conquer the southern provinces. Maritime people were always contentious. Even now there is generally some foud existing between the villages, and no doubt in these far off times wards, with its green covering of undergrowth | "battle, murder and sudden death " were rife broken through in parts by the bare neutral all over the region. Later it was a tempting tinted rock, carries the eye aloft till it rests on quarry, for the Japanese raiders, and in the the appropriate and graceful crowning of the 17th century the renowned pirate Cheng Ching eminence by a little ornamental pavilion which Kong- or Koxinga held undisputed control the Hon. E. R. Bellllos, C.M.C., has erected in of the whole southern coast of China and his beautiful pleasure grounds in the neighour- ravaged and harried whenever he could, hood of the Peak signal station. The steamer | sallying forth on his expeditions from his is now heading up to the N.W. and to the left, stronghold in Formosa. Then again, in the looking down Sulphur Channel between Hong, era of opium smuggling, when men of bad kong and Green Island-the route of vessels character, or rather no character at all, from bound to the South,-the Lema and Ladrone various lands swarmed in the ill-savoured Islands are seen in the distance, and to the traffic like vultures to a carrion feast, the story -right the small island of Wan Chu, better of many a dark deed of that lawless period will known as Stonecutter's Island, armed with never be told. Piracy has always been rainheavy guns, forming, with the Belcher Point | pant in the country, and the Chinese pirate forts which we have passed to the left, the downwas, in the middle of the 19th century fences of the Western entrance to the Harbour a most telling card in the stories of to the left the Wan-tong or Thevart and the On the mainland to the night, the Peak of Tai adventure for boys. He was generally discon-Mo Shan attains the respectable height of 2,640 | certed by the carpenter with a ladleful of hot ft. and forms a dominant object; though the melted pitch, or the cook got the drop on him slope of its sides is so gradual that it loses in with a bucket of scalding water; but he and his | Woman's Shoe, is heavily fortified. In passing impression. The sharp and rugged peak of stinkpots were always effective. In the islands one sees the contour of the old forts with the Lantho: to the left, although some cooft, less in hereabouts and on the coast was his habitat. He | guns on the water level and back wall climbling | all perfectly ordered and each successive tier

Lantao and the small one of Mahwan. Here on the great delta of the river, as well as on the | mits in explaining in his report how they were the shore may be seen the large oblong dip nets | Siking or West River itself), a bold, bad man | taken was very severe on the barbarians, whom which are lowered into the water and pulled | who will stick a spear into his victim or shoot | he denounced as "sneaking in ratlike from" up again by a curious foot windlass. Passing | him down with just as much sang-froid as his | behind," through and turning, about due East, we brethren the Captain Flints and John Silvers | Tiger Island, which we pass next, is a very | lically by the occasional modern steamer, an leave on our right Pirate's Bay, a long inlet of the Spanish Main cut their captives throats taking its significant name no doubt from some or made then walk the plank in olden times. episodes in its past history. Our course now | As with everything else the piractical profession runs by a succession of rocky headlands, in China is peculiar. It is a fact, or reported as | easily recognized outline of the head and body | clipper age, now or soon to be classed leaving on our lest two small islets. The such that one of the steam launches running of an elephant may be observed when abreast Brothers, nearly opposite to the remarkable from Canton through the creeks carried a pirate pointed mountain on the right known as Castle on her pay roll to secure, of course, immunity withher high bluff-forming the eye. We now Peak with its beautiful bay, inland from which from the attacks of his professional brethren, Jenve the hills, and for the next 15 miles the the Hongkong snipe shooter finds his best Gilbert and Sulivan missed a chance in not highes are low, and ricefields spread to north bags. We have so far been passing along the coming to China, where invention of absurdities back territory acquired as an extention for is scarcely needed, as topsyturvydom both in Hongkong this year, and a little further plot and orchestral accompaniment is at hand just passed on our right to those we see in the

tin brings us up to the entrance of the river, known as the Bogue, the probable the new boundary. The Bay itself is certainly, the Chinese appellation "Eu-mun" or "Tiger of these waterways have been the scene of to tempt the clusive dollars from the treacherous forms for their large dip nets. In the given place to the modern rifled cannon of in China. Some thirty miles away is the West | for the giddy dance. Nothing was wanting for head waters of the Bay and all along the large size, covered over ostentationsly with River, and the country stretching over the his pleasure; but when his unsatisfied soul shore further up where the conditions are black shelter paritions and elevated on the space intervening is a vast alluvial flat, inter- longed for something better; when he felt that suitable, oyster culture is practised on a summits of the hills commanding an allextensive scale. An ancient industry, the round fire. Whether they would prove any a natural irrigation and intercommunication, ments, then there was Bamboo Town. In those Chinese exhibit much skill and method in more effective than their obsolete artillery the soil is rich and cultivated with the greatest | days, who had not heard of Bamboo Town at carrying it on, but they make little use of the | against modern attack has yet to be tested, so | fresh oyster as we do, preferring to dry them | much depends on " the man behind the gun," for consumption in the country. In Canton | The Bogue is naturally a strong position and they may be seen for sale in the provision by the ignorant mandarins, puffed up with conshops, but are not very inviting in appearance. | ceit and arrogance, was thought to be unassail-Immediately beyond Deep Bay is the penin- able. Of course in the days of resistance and ing the binding for less than sweater's wages. Unstom House, a long line of rotting and muddy 700,000 of the inhabitants. Above the city sular of Shok Wan, on which stands the temple obstruction, it being the outer defence of The mulberry is also largely grown, and the poles stuck into the mud to near low water itself rise the numerous high square-topped of Tin Hau, the Queen of Heaven. This Canton, historical interest clusters thickly Canton silk is largely derived from the districts mark supported a bamboo framing on which pawn-shops and the long roofs of the temples goddess is said to be very beneficent to those around the place, and from the day, in 1655, lying around. There are many considerable were laid the floors, flinsily after the Chinese and gate houses, with the Flowery Pagoda in who make their business on the waters, and is | Cromwell being then ruler in England, when | towns along the bends of the West River, some | fashion, and the "Town "houses were composed | the background and the "Smooth Pagoda," or in great repute with the fishermen and boatmen | the bold Captain Weddell in the British ship of them said to contain over 100,000 inhabitants. | chiefly of straw matting opening to a sort of minaret of the ancient Arab Mosque, some of all classes. On her birthday, the 23rd day | London sailed through the narrows cannonad-] | Still passing on, the Leen Fa Tap (Lilyof the 3rd moon, the little bay in front of the ling the forts as he passed and was afterwards, | flower Pagoda) called by the foreigner the 2nd temple is completely filled with craft of all in thoroughly Chinese fashion, received in Bar Pagoda. Its function is understood to be descriptions, gay with bunting, while a stream | friendly addience by the Viceroy,-down to the | the retention of the fung-sheuey, or good inof steam launches convey passengers up from | end of the last (1861) war, every fresh change [fluences of the adjoining country, which other-Hongkong. A temporary matchshed village is | in relations seemed to be inevitably accom- | wise would be carried away by the river. This built on the beach and the visitors have a high panied by the capture of one or more of fung-shency is possibly a new introduction over the merits of each ship. Politics at description of this last portion of the trip old time, gambling, feasting and otherwise the Boque forts, a U. S. Squadron having to the stranger from over the seas, and a word diverting themselves. Of course, the cash gain once bombarded them. The recital of these of attempted explanation may not be out of Town resorted the doughty champions to get on the upper deck of the steamer, as the attacks would be tedious to our readers, but a place. Presuming that it is one of those things to prove by force of arm the superlative merit view on both sides is most effective from that couple of episodes taken from Dr. Eitel's that "no feller can make out" "fung" means of their respective vessels. The fights were to position and we can observe the whole panoramost interesting History of Hongkong will wind, and "shuey" means water, so conjoined a finish, and presumably if a drawn battle, the line ashore and afford. A good deal of the bear relating. Every one has heard of the they represent to a Chinaman what may be "Opium War": The event which fixed that | called "local influences" some thing or things name on the war was the seizure of 20,000 intingible, disembodied and only perceptible came in hand between Yankee and Limejuicer. | called Honam (the south bank) and is an chests of foreign-owned opium by the Imperial by their supposed action on the fortunes of Many a wordy argument sprung up ending in important suburb of Canton where many in-Commissioner Lin and the detention of Capt-The roadstead to the N.W. of the island was ain Elliot, the British Superintendent of Trade, ed sinologes who spin air cobwebs from their ing den or worse, or probably the liquor was face is completely masked by floating craft of together with several merchants as pri- brains write wisely about them, but to us, the somewhat more vivid and crosive than that all kinds. On the river itself the sampans soners. Commissioner Lin forced the delivery unlearned, they seemed but a system of fraud supplied at the New Town. Doubtless many seem keenly bent on attaining suicide by getof the opium, which was effected by the ships | worked out by the cunning geomancers who coming up two by two and discharging their | have constructed a psedo science of fung-shucy | ing among the allurements of this attractive | they wait with men and women ready to jump cargoes at Lankeet, an islet just outside the of which they hold the key and by the inter-Bogue, whence in June, 1839, it was taken to | pretation of which they impose on their gellitract from the supercargo of the vessel. Here a place on the shore and destroyed. Dr. Eitel ble countrymen to their own great advantage also were the receiving hulks, moored off the | says, by mixing it with "quicklime, which took to Chinese inspection. The Imperial Maritime | bourhood at that time. Odium is, and by many | of peace at Chuen-pt, the Chief Superintendent, | unintentionally, fixed on England by giving this island. A little above Lin-tin, standing the war that shortly followed the name of the lat the luncheon, and assumed a cordial and "opium war." But, as a matter of fact, it was | friendly demeanour, knowing, at the time, that rocks" as they are about that distance in time | enlightement of the mandarins to the idea that | brood of barbarians,—the hateful brood was from Hongkong. Almost abreast of them, to the foreigner was not altogether the abject | not exterminated, though ! show these officiale that the days of browbeating | as the water is low, we will pursue our voyand insolent assumption of superiority were age by the Front-Reach and shortly turn as the Viceroy's College. They were erect is the once noted site of the "Eactories," the past. The seigure of the opium was only the off to the right. About this point on our right ed by Chang Chih Tung, a former Viceroy, name of which is almost forgotten. Not a proverbial "last straw," in effect the culmination | also may be seen at some distance the gleam | an able and energetic man, as a training school | trace of foreign occupation is now to be found "she was employed, under a white flag, distribut- | of a series of outrages, insults, and injuries that ing a government proclamation; and in the |-had been rapidly going from bad to worse and | which the security and dignity of the traders idol within is that of Hung Shing, the God of provement were marred and rendered ineffec- which formed their original boundary at the of all nations imperatively demanded to be the Canton River and of the Southern Ocean. tive by his presumptuous ignorance and his back. We now appear to be plunging into a peremptorily stopped.

and Volage, arrived on the 2nd November, 1839, we pass through a barrier formed by junks pected by the commissioner Lin and the Canton Viceroy. It was under the command of Admiral Kwan (a direct descendant of the God of War Kwan-ti), and consisted of twentynine powerful war junks. Communications were exchanged between the opposing parties, the Chinese attempting the usual dictatory measures, but soon realising that such a course seemed of no use Admiral Kwan weighed anbarians; and the return of the shattered remnant, miserable, battered and bedraggled, creeping back lamely to the shelter of the forts with a sort of puzzled, wonderment at the incredible result; a dim conception that things were not as they should be, that they had banged on the gongs loudly and persistantly | in China. All the Foreign Commerce of Canenough to deserve success, and that the barbarian ought to have been satisfied to take his

punishment and go away quietly. Chen-pi was the scene of one of the most | from the latter part of the 17th century until the Queen's Jubilee in Hongkong a small steamer named the Wah Young, bringing up returning passengers to Canton, caught fire. She had been employed in freighting kerosine and being more or less saturated with the leakage of the oil was in a terribly inflammable condition. Barely time to beach her just above the rock of the tea trade, the American clipper which shows off the forts, she became so completely wrapped in flame so that escape was impossible, and out of nearly 700 people on board only about 100 escaped; the rest were

The opposite headland to Chen-pi, also fortified, is named Tai-kok-tow, and as we pass up | ing in their beauty and strength and each capthe river we see more forts on either hand, Way Islands, two small islands prettily wooded burnished and shining line, glossy like a well- neighbouring fields and who return to sleep lands and fruit plantations are the rule, with and crowded with guns, and further, on to the right, the high headland of A. Nghoy, or height, forms a more striking mark for the eye was business-like as a pirate, not of the "bushy up the hill, admirable for resisting a front diminishing symetrically till they faded away to rest on. Meanwhile the steamer has been black beard and blue fin" stamp, nor yet had be attack but possessing also the advantage of to almost cobweb-tracing in the upper blue; allowing the enemy to walk in at the rear. According to the Chinese etiquette of war such out into the narrow passage of Cap Shui Mun in the outer water he at times shows himself a proceeding did not seem to have been con-

remarkable rock of red-looking black or sunburnt sandstone conglomerate with pecipitous sides rounding off into domelike tops. An of the island, the conspicuous mark on the and south with little variety of feature. The country to the north, from the hills we have distance, constitutes the delta of the East River; An hour and a half's run from Lin- a considerable stream which, coming down from north-easterly direction, separates near Sheklung, a manufacturing town some 15 miles from derivation of which name is the abbreviation of Canton, into several mouths, spreading apart and "Bocca Tigre", the Portuguese translation of occupying the whole of the delta. Nearly all silk work and embroideries, all sorts of trash resemblance to the Bogue of former days. The wars. Looking over the flat country to the the gay shop where mystic liquor was retailed low Chinese fortifications with their lines of old south, ones eyes are directed to what is pro- and an orchestra of cracked fiddle and Chinese cast-iron guns close to the water's level have bably the most populous and productive region drum made sweet music when lack felt inclined care and attention to its special productive | Whampon. The fame of it had gone the round

places or people, a sort of genius loci. Learnand benefit. At this and Bar Pagoda Kishew, an Imperial Commissioner, on the 27th of January, 1841, entertained, after signing a Treaty Capt. Elliot and a company of British officers orders had been given and preparations were being made for the extermination of the hateful

Passing up between far-extending rice fields, of their appointment, and if the Viceroy gets There are forts in the neighbourhood of the barrier and likewise close below Whampon. A little further on up the creek to the right is the village of Shek Kong, which is dedicated almost entirely to gambling in the form of cricket captured and fed and matched against each other in a sort of bowl, and being irritated by striking their antennae with a little switch they attack honour. His owner takes him to the place coffin in order to create emulation among the crickets of the locality and to show them to

nese passengers into the Co.'s boats. Whampoa was once to foreigners the most important port ton was centered there and thither came the trading ships of all nations, the British interests being monopolized by the East India Company under the new order was the Sarah. Trade soon expanded greatly, the late Wells Williams recording that he has seen at one time in the sea and the more substantial bonus accomwith the most "high falutin and goahead" names Flying Foam, White Squall, Gray Falcon, Flying Scud, Swiftsure, etc., rejoictain sincerely confident of the ability of his ship to beat the others. There they lay a groomed string of race horses, the sun glancing from their newly-painted sides and polished copper, while overhead towered the freshlycoloured and varnished fabric of must and yard. tradition telling of the altitudinous gamute of yards that this or that ship had attained to. But the zenith seems to have been arrived at

We now arrive at Whampoa, and here the

steamer stops for a few minutes to discharge Chi-

what glory they may attain.

"Star disturbers" and "Angel Shinbreakers." "All that's bright must fade," and they were bright and have gone the way of their kind, and their place has been but poorly filled sesthiron box without the faintest of poetical associations about her.

'Jack was there too. The Jack of the with the native Tasmanian or the Great Auk, and for his amusement and all that went to earn him his sobriquet of "Happy Jack" his lighter diversion and delectation there was the New Town; the cluster of houses on the point at the upper end of the Anchorage, consisting of a long street of shops as well as a junks, made of bone but sworn to as ivory; chessmen, cheaplacquer ware, flimsy and guady

frequently controlled by an opposing fist. Where so many rival ships lay, of course, the deepest part of the Channel. there was plenty of jealous contention ran high in fo'c'stles, and to Bamboo must be futile. The best thing for us to do is question still remained in abeyance. There, of | domestie back-door life is under our eye as we course, the evergreen international question pass along. The side of the river to our left is the gage of battle. Every house was a drink- dustries are carried on. To the right the river a man has resigned this topleasing anxious be- ting run over by the steamer, and in some places spot, and a corpse dropped into a sampan and, on board, as she passes, to seek for a job among taken down to the Back Reach would never the Chinese passengers. Passing the small turn up again as an avenging witness. But, islet called by the Chinese Hoi-chu or Sea it has all gone now. Not a vestige or trace re- Pearl and by the foreigners the Dutch Folly, mains on the site once vocal and blasphemous | we see, between rocks marked on either with the frenzy, revels and riotious joys of Jack. side by beacons and buoys on the right, a To-day one sees the sheds of local boatbuilders | foreign-looking house, the hospital of the and junk repairers who carry on their peaceful Medical. Mission now carried on by the avocations undisturbed.

The flocks are grazing on the mound

place here will know him no more for ever. of a green glazed roof in a clump of conspicuos for Naval and Military science according to there, and the only memories survive in the trees. It is the temple of Pao-las, and the foreign practice. But all his schemes for im- name of the streets, "Thirteen Hong," Street, He is much resorted to when rain is needed, apparent determination to accept no skilled crowd of sampans, bent on dealing out death or The headland to the right as we enter is called and the Viceroy sometimes has to come down foreign advice. On the hill over the Custom destruction, but somehow they avoid the crash Chen-pi, and off that place occurred the first | and implore him, to send it. Also in times of | House the ground is rough with graves; | and the steamer slides up alongside the wharf Leaving the islands now we head up for the naval encounter between China and Britain. severe sickness this idol has to be carried the Chinese always bury, for reasons and makes fast, and the globe-trotter is lucky mouth of the River, which is discernible be- A flotila of war junks and fireships having through the streets of Canton, and such pro- connected with fung-shuey, on the hills, who finds himself consigned to the care of assembled inside the point under the shelter | cession is supposed to be a remedy of great | and every suitable elevation in this neigh. | Ah Cun Sen, a most efficient and painstaking of the forts, two British ships, the Hyacinth efficaciousness. A couple of miles further up bourhood is used as a burial ground, guide, who will at once take him under his Straight ahead as we go lies "American Rea- | wing and plunge with him into the maze of to reconnoiter, and found the fleet being ins. loaded with stones and sunk side by side | ch," but it is a "No thoroughfare," The Chinese | the great city. across the river with piles driven between to have effectually blocked it and so we turn sharp keep them in place, an opening being left for to the right, seeing on our left the former Bri- stant flow of Chinese life surges around the vessels to pass through. This form of desence | tish Consulate; the original Whampon Docks, | steamer without cessation, and it is occupation is a favorite one with the Chinese, the Viceroy | the mother of the great establishment in Hong- enough to lean over the rail and watch the who construced it saying that he was not sure kong; and, somewhat further up the torpedo kaliedoscope scene that passes beneath. No of his men but he knew the stones would stay station where are kept torpedo boats built in discription can do it adequate justice; the, there. It apparently never enters the minds of Germany. They are under the charge of a samples of humanity that come under view. these enlighted rulers that they are ruining foreigner and are in fine order. They amuse are so varied and singular, and the come and the river; if it does, it would probably make no | the Chinese, and as they furnish an excuse for a | go is so ceaseless, and the noise, it can never difference as they are there simply for the time | small official to draw a salary as manager they | be said to cease entirely even at night, it serve one useful purpose at all events. For only calms down for a limited space, no one away with full pockets what matters it to him? | about a mile we hold on our new course by rice | knows when the Chinese boat people sleep. If If after him comes the deluge, he careth not. fields or mud banks and rows of fruit trees the passenger goes ashore and intends going planted by the river side, and then swinging away by the morning steamer, it would be well stretch for Canton. Here the scenery increases. hour or so before starting, as the sight of the every side and the country away to the steamer in leaving Canton will go by the Back hills is patterned over with clumps and Reach and clearing the wharf will steam groves showing the most varied tints of foliage, | directly up the river, passing Shameen and the landscape is marvellously beautiful. The | turning down round the head of Honam Island. fine White Cloud range appears to be almost | To the right, as we do so, is Fa-ti or the Flower that the whole mountains' sides are spotted | Chinese are successful with many flowers. place with the Chinese. To our left, as we pass | months, and others come in their season. along, we note the Whampoa Pagoda rearing | A little distance down the reach is the New in 9 stories of stately uprightness from a low | German Mission, and below that, behind bamboo wooded knoll and adding a finishing touch to | fences, may generally be seen ducks in thouthe landscape. This pagoda is in good pre- sands. They are hatched in hot air incubators servation for its age, over 300 years. On the close by, and from here are drafted into the sides many shrubs are growing in the very duck boats and sent down to the river. Two earthy Chinese mortar. In the distance straight | miles down we pass a fort on an island, formerly ahead, if the day is fine, the beautiful spires of the | known as the Tee-to-tum fort, but now gener-Catholic Cathedral can be seen looming large ally called "Macao" fort. It is valueless as a over the City, dominating every other building. | defence and only a curio, as on the black shutters But the river itself claims our attention. We of the square ports are painted guise tiger are within the sphere of some of the attractions | heads to terrify assailants. On the bank to of Canton, as on every side, like ourselves our left opposite is the cemetery for the foteign. hurrying to the City, are all sorts of river craft, residents of Shameen. Here after much wearyghastly tragedies of modern times. On the the 22nd of April, 1835, when it was thrown To the newcomer, the quaint shapes and ing world voyaging, having lived, loved and 15th of November, 1887 after the celebration of open and made free. The first ship sailing | miscellaneous equipment furnish constant | vanished from the gaze of men, gathered from surprises. Among such a variety of types it is everywhere, each one with his birth place thous only possible to indicate a few and probably sands of miles away at the other end of the the most curious is the Chinese passenger boat | world, and at the last laid together in this Whampon 125 ships forming a line nearly fitted with a stern wheel which is revolved by little girt-in spot in a strange land, they await, three miles long. Tea of course was the great | a treadmill system, twelve to twenty coolies | "The rolling summons of the last Amen." staple and by its attraction came the offspring being emyloyed, according to size. Then the Two miles further down we pass to the right of the tea trade, the American clipper little slipper boat with its pointed snout the entrance of Fatshap Creek, were in June, with galleries around her may often be seen of the water view up the creek. anchored by the bank. This is a duck boat The scenery in this reach is somewhat. awaiting its occupants who are feeding in the different from that passed in coming up. Rice.

and if Zephyr happens to be travelling from her direction with his "light wings oppressed with) perfume," he makes his arrival known in the most striking and incisive manner, and the perfume he carries is the famous "Canton River Bouquet." We shortly pass another barrier, and immediately above were the unique famous Barrier Forts; but during the last war with Great Britain in 1856, they having fired on the passing boats of a U. S. war vessel, she promptly came up and demolished them. They have since been rebuilt in modern due provision was made in Whampon. For style, and the one we pass on the left seems to be the masterpiece of some Chinese Vauban, armed with quick-firing guns (Chinese pattern). The garrison is evidently on a peace footing, consisting of one man who unites in number of floating magazines, kept by Shan himself all grades from commandant to cook; Quaror, Jimmy Cockeye. It was stocked with all his whole duty appears to be the hoisting of that was rich and rare, models of pagodas and the flag on high-days or when an official passes in a gunboat.

Another Pagoda, the Red Stone Hill Pagoda, stands near this. There is said to be a supernatural treasure beneath it somewhere. It is a mouth." The entrance at present bears no boat skirmishes with war junks during both haven of Jack's pocket. And there was of course little delapidated, has lost its spike, and leans a little to the eastward. From this point we can now see the elevated structures about the City. The square looking building on the height at the back is the "Five Storied Pagoda" and is built on to the north wall of the city. Directly outside the wall is a hill with a fort on sected in all directions by small creeks. With he wanted a real good time with accompani- the op, known as the Gough's fort, Sir Hugh Gough having in May, 1842, begun the attack on Canton by capturing it. A little to the right there is another hill crowned by a low building with capacities. In one district the palm, which of the Equator and likewise to the North and a single tree, which is remarkable as the point furnishes the fan for a large part of the earth, is South. Its reputation was rather belied by its from which the Tartars, in 1650, attacked the the distinctive export, and the whole population, outward appearance. Its location was on the city, and after a seige of 11 months captured it is engaged in its manufacture, the women do- curved edge of the bank a little-below the on the 24th November, slaying, it is said, street on the land side. The law was held in distance from the river. We next pass the Salt little respect there; every man did what was | Flats, or a shallow stretch of water where the right in his own eyes, those eyes being great salt junks moor themselves in the most inconvenient way for passing vessels, occupying The city face is next reached, and any attempt.

> American Presbyterians. Directly above is a group of ramshackle-looking floating constructions. These represent the famous Flower. The mid-century Jack has departed and his Boats or more properly Flowery Boats, the Chinese using the word (fa) flowery to express To the left, as we pass on, stands the Custom | ornamentation or decoration. These boats are House, coloured yellow, and a little below a littled up interiorly in a gorgeous style of Chinese-looking range of buildings are know | Chinese adornment. Passing these, on the shore

> But though the passengers leave; the conback to our former direction we enter the home | for him to get on board some quarter, of an In the spring and summer when the brilliant | live fish coming in for transport to Hongkong green of the growing rice is spread on is very interesting. The probability is that the parallel on the right, terminating in the well- | ground. Here are the nursery gardens of Canknown White Cloud Mountain, at the base of | ton where may be seen the Chinese practice of which, on the low land, lies the City of horticulture. From thence come most of the Canton, and as we approach nearer we shall see | flowers that adorn the residents' houses. The over with tombs, it being a favourite burial | Chrysanthmums are in profusion in the winter

ship, to strive for the blue riband of skims gaily along under the powerful impetus 1857, the boats of the British Squadron under of its two large oars, the passengers being Commodore Elliottand Capt. Keppel, destroyed, panying it. All the cracks were then dowered | coiled away underneath the mat covering, hav- with loss to themselves, the main force of ing come from some distant village on the Chinese war junks, Keppel following their banks of one of the innumerable creeks which | flight up to the City of Fatshan some 12 miles intersect the delta. A curious-looking boat up; the place of the fight was just at the limit

on board at night. There may be some 1,500 many creeks intersecting, but the low hills come or 2,000 of them. They are well trained and in places down to the river. They are thickly know just what is expected of them. Then wooded, and there are many prettily-situated there are the boats bringing produce to Canton, villages embowered in banyan and fir-trees, the clumsy craft heaped high with firewood The navigation too is most intricate and requires from the East River, their hulls almost circumspection, High Island, in the middle of submerged; the graid boat with a curious the river, leaves a rather narrow waterway, and topheavy-looking receptacle built upon her, there are four barriers to pass, the last made in and the boats load il with bananas or oranges. Germany of steel and costing it is said. or many other fruits. One insignificant-looking | 500,000 taels. Its actual effectiveness is perhaps. (swift water gate) between the large island of very much in evidence in the croeks that traverse sidered fair, and the Commandant of the Pelho with the titles (most probably invented) of but most noticeable of all is at times met with questionable, but it looks obstructive and that

no doubt counts for a great deal with the Au-

A mile or so further down, having passed to the rear of Whampon, we rejoin the main channel and henceforth our course is over the same ground as in coming up; it will be interesting to take a trip around the lower deck of the steamer and to study the surroundings, capecially the method by which they manage to bring the fish down to Hongkong alive. It will also be an interesting experience watching the same fish being discharged at Hongkong, where the steamer is due about 3 p.m. and when once more we walk ashere on British

THE FIVE-STORIED PAGODA. Call this a pagoda! why, tisn't a particle Like the real original genuine article, That kind of tall, slim, perpendicular building on Top of which sticks a long spike with some

With a whole lot of stories, outside each a All fixed up with tiles of that greenery yallery Kind of a crockery that Chinese delight over, (Which I thinks atrocious, but don't want to fight over).

But this nondescript structure's a sort of con-Twixt a glorified barn and a five-storied skat-

I don't want to go in for outright abuse of it, But yet I should like to know what is the use The Britishers lived in it during their scrim-

And old Peng seemed to think it a good place At night for ghosts' tea parties 'twould be a

charming place, But for folk in the body a very alarming place; Still, however, the edifice I may be sniffing at No doubt 'tis an elegant place to take tiffin at, And, although the ladders appal you the first

When you've got up one flight you are over the And the view that you get from the top is so pretty too-

The river you see and the hills and the city too. On the whole I dare say, in regret, 'twill be parted with, But I firmly maintain the opinion I-started with,

Deal better 'n to call this here Barn a Pagoda. —Contributed.

That the person that christened it ought to have

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Goods not cleared by the 29th instant, at 4 P.M.; will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in

any case whatever. All damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns and a certificate of the damage obtained from the Godown Company within ten days after the Vessel's arrival here, after which no Claims will be recognised.

H. A. RITCHIE, Superintendent. Hongkong, 23rd October, 1899.

NIPPON YUŞEN KAISHA.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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Hongkong, 26th October, 1899. [13512 THE CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY, LIMITED,

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Lauts, Wogener & Co. ESMERALDA, British steamer, 966, A. R. W. Cobban, 17th Oct., Manile 14th Oct., Hemp and Cigars. Shewan, Tomes & Co. GUTHRIR British steamer, 1,495, W. G. Mc-Arthur, 24th Oct., Melbourne 19th Sept., Nowcastle 23rd, Sydney 29th, Moreton Bay 3rd Oct., Cleveland Bay 5th, Cairns 6th, Cooktown 7th, Thursday Island 10th, and Port Darwin 14th, General.—Gibb,

Livingston & Co. HATING, French str., 905, M. Jenssen, 27th Oct.—Haiphong and Hollow 26th Oct., General.—A. R. Marty. HOLSTRIN, German steamer, 985, M. Ipland.

23rd Oct., Salgon 18th Oct., Rice, Jebsen & Co. INDEPENDENT, German steamer, 871, A. Haltz, 27th Oct.,-Moji 20th Oct., Coal.-Sander, Wieler & Co. KWANG PING, Chinese steamer, 1,242, W. Blake, 26th Oct.,-Tientsin 19th Oct., and

Chefoo 21st, General.—C. E. & M. Co. MACHEW, British steamer, 995, J. E. Farrell, 18th Oct. - Siam 11th October, Rice. -Butterfield & Swire. MAUSANC, British steamer, 1,643, J. Kynock, 21st Oct.,-Sandakan 15th Oct., Timber. -Jardine, Matheson & Co.

25th Oct., -Samarang 14th Oct., General. -Gibb, Livingston & Co. IONGKUT, British steamer, 859, N. G. Majer, - tath Oct.,-Koh-si-chang and Oct., Rice,-Yuen Eat Hong. PETRARCE, German steamer, 1,252, Necker,

MENMUIR, British steamer, 1,980, S. J. George,

8th Oct.,—Samarang 22nd Sept., and Labuan 30th, General.—Lauts, Wegener SABINE RICKMERS, British steamer, 690, J. R. Nasbet, R.N.R., 18th Oct,-Shanghai 15th Oct., Ballast.—Arnhold, Karberg & Co. ST. HELENS, British str., 2,580, Luckham, 27th Oct.,-Arm Bay 15th October, and Lamboa 19th, Kerosine.—Meyer & Co. . Private, 30 days' sight723 SUNGKIANO, British steamer, 1,021, S. W. Moore, 24th Oct.,—Manila 21st Oct., General.—Butterfield & Swire.

> Oct,-Marseilles 3rd Sept., and Saigon 5th Oct., Mails and General.—Messagories TAMSUI MARU, Japanese steamer, 1,075, S. Nagatz, 26th Oct. - Amoy and Swatow 25th Oct., General.-Mitsui Bussan Kaisha. TERRIER, Norwegian steamer, 1,008, G. Kamp-

YUENSANG, British steamer, 1,128, P. H. Rolle, R.N.R., 18th Oct.,-Manila 13th Oct., and Amoy 17th, Hemp and Tobacco.—Jardine, Matheson & Co.

ford, 14th Oct.,—Singapore 5th October, Timber.—Order.

Sailing Vessels. ADOLPH OBRIG, American bark, 1,302, Armsbury, 17th Oct.;-New York 5th May, Case Oil.—Standard Oil Co. ETHA RICKMERS, German ship, 1,754, Joh. Beneke, 22nd Sept.,—Cardiff 13th May, Coal.—Arnhold, Karberg & Co.

JOSEPHUS, American ship, 1,547, P. Gilkey, 30th Aug.,4-New York 25th April, Case Oil.-Standard Oil Co. LOTHAIR, Italian bark, 759, C. Lewanger, 1st Oct.,-Callao Peru, 21st July, Iron.-MANUEL LLAGUNO, American ship, 1,649, C. V.

.Small, 7th Oct.,—Shanghai 3rd October,

GILO, German bark, 1,324, Hemmer, 8th Oct.,

-New York 26th May, Kerosine Oil.

Standard Oil Co.

MAY FLINT, American ship, 3,576, R. Banfield, 20th Sept. -- New York 24th April, Case Oil. -- Standard Oil Co. MARY L. Cushing, American bark, 1,540, Pendleton, 1st Oct.,-New York 10th May, Caso Oil.—Order. RETRIEVER, British schooner, 96, Parker, 8th

Ballast.—Siemssen & Co.

REUCE, American ship, 1,828, D. Whitmore, 3rd Oct.,—New York 30th May, Case Oil. -Standard Oil Co. SIMLA, British 4-masted bark, 2,087, Huestin, 25th Aug.,—Cebu and Phillipine Islands.
22nd Aug., Ballast.—Order. ST. JAMES, American bark, 1,453, R. M. Tapley.

STATE OF MAINE, American ship, 1,500,

Reuter, Bröckelmann & Co.

Sept., Honolulu 16th July, Ballast --

Kerosine Oil-Standard Oil Co. VARATAH, British schooner, 25, Haynes, 23rd Sept.,-Takow 15th Sept., Ballast -- Mr. F. WM. H. CONNER, American ship, 1,424, I. P. Erskine, 14th Oct.,-New York 7th May,

29th Sept.,-Manila 13th Sept., Ballast .-

Colcord, 9th Oct,-New York 20th May

and Rio Janeiro 11th July, Kerosine. Standard Oil Co. Dost Office.

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